Golden Gater

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John Nash Tournament on Friday

John Henry Nash Scholarship Bridge Tournament Saturday

RANDOM SHOTS

Corns

Smoke

Teeth

By BARRY

A TRUE university is a collection of books.—Carlyle.

The following organizations actually exist: National Pickle Packers' Association, National Selected Morticians, United Petticoat League of America, National Peanut Cleaners' and Shellers' Association, and Minced Razor Clam Packers' Association. Reference: "Your Money's Worth".

What causes a corn to ache just before a change of weather? The water vapor collecting in the air influences the shoe leather, making it pliable, loose, or hard. This changes the texture of the leather and presses against the corn. Similarly, the old adage, "a ring around the moon means rain," is scientifically accurate. Ice needles, which later become rain, reflect the rays of the moon, causing the rain.

IN New York City a thief stole a plumber worth fifty-seven dollars; this was a felony, since the value of the stolen article was over fifty dollars. However, the man proved that the article had been marked down to fifty-nine dollars and fifty cents. Hence he was merely prosecuted for a misdemeanor.

Horned toads are not toads. They belong to the lizard family. The same classification is true of "glass snakes," "slow worms," and "flying dragons."

Excerpts from a daily paper:
"A chemical analysis of women: Symbol, WO, a member of the human family. Occurence: Can be found wherever man exists. Physical properties: (a) All colors and sizes. (b) always appears in disguised conditions, surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder; (c) boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment; (d) melts when properly treated; (e) very bitter if not used correctly. Chemical properties: (a) Extremely active, possessing great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds; (b) violent reaction when left alone by man; (c) ability to absorb all sorts of expensive foods; (d) turns green when placed next to a better appearing sample; (e) ages very rapidly, the fresh variety having great magnetic attraction; (f) highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands." Ladies, please remember that this is an excerpt, not a statement. I love life.

TAHITI natives were using nails made of wood, bone, shell, and stone when Captain Cook first visited the island. When they saw iron nails they thought them to be shoots of some very hard wood, and so planted the nails in their gardens hoping to raise some of these trees. No, Alphonse, that does not account for the "iron-wood" trees of today.

"What is titanium tetrachloride? Don't say you have never seen it. This compound is a liquid which turns to heavy smoke in contact with air, and is so used in producing smoke screens from airplanes. Another liquid, brombenzyl, although brown and oily, is the principal ingredient of tear gas.

A SAN FRANCISCO grammar school teacher saved $100,000. Miss Adele Hertz left an estate valued at this amount when she died recently. She had taught in San Francisco schools for thirty-five years, and through frugality and wise investment, amassed this sum.

Wednesday, September 25
Block "S" dance, gym, 12-1 p. m.
Sphinx Club meeting, Activities room, 4-6 p. m.
Phi Lambda Chi meeting, 101 Buena Vista avenue, 7:15 p. m.

Thursday, September 26
Epsilon Mu, musical, Annex B4, 11 a. m.
Chess Club meeting, Annex A10, 11 a. m.
Bib 'n' Tucker meeting, Activities room, 12-1 p. m.
Brush and Palette meeting, Activities room, 11-12 a. m.

Friday, September 27
Scribes Club meeting, Room 109, 12 noon.
Freshmen Brawl, lower field, 4 p. m.
Bonfire rally, lower field, 8 p. m.
Frosh Hop, gym, 9 p. m. Bids 50 cents.

Saturday, September 28
Football, State vs. Menlo, Menlo Park, 2 p. m.

Monday, September 30
Siena-Newman meeting and dance, Y. M. I., 8 p. m.

Tuesday, October 1
High junior meeting, Room 109, 7 p. m.

WARM WELCOME FOR FROSH AT BONFIRE RALLY AND FROSH BRAWL FRI., SEPT. 27

Supper and Program Precede Dance Held in Gym

Freshmen will receive a rousing welcome from the student body Friday, September 27, when they assemble on the campus for the annual Frosh Brawl and Bonfire Rally.

Festivities begin promptly at 4 o'clock, when a series of events will be run. There will be a relay race, rope-on contest, tug-o'-war, dizzy race, wheelbarrow race, sack race and a football game of two ten-minute halves. Each event will be given one point.

Supper Served

At 6 o'clock a light supper will be served on the upper field. A charge of 20 cents will be made. An informal period will follow this supper. At 8 o'clock the bonfire will be set off while the freshmen change from jeans to trousers.

An impressive program will follow immediately after the bonfire rally. It will be headed by Ronnie Drayer, noted tenor from the Golden Gate Theater, and will include skits by Clement Zaninni and Adolph Smollen. There will also be a radio skit by Mr. King's class.

Bonfire Rally and Brawl

Dawn Wilson and Howard Demeke will contribute a novelty duet, and it is hoped that the committee will be able to spring a surprise number which will be a real treat. A pep band may also be a part of the program.

Meyn's Orchestra Selected

The committee names, as given Gater representatives by James Hamrock, president of the A. M. S., are as follows: George Teale, chairman; Vincent Haderle, Bud Decker, Joe Rosen, Bill Plutte, Dick Marsh, assistants.

Harry Meyn will furnish the orchestra for the Frosh Hop, to be held in the Women's Gym, which occupies the remainder of the evening. A charge of 50c per couple will be made. Meyn played for the Hawaiian dance given during the summer session.

Graduation In June: Morgan

Why the high senior class will not graduate in December as usual was the subject taken by Ed Morgan, student body president, who spoke at the class meeting held last night at the Co-Op.

"Because we have changed our identity and are now no longer a 'teachers'' college, we must graduate in June like other state institutions," he stated. "Of course," Morgan added, "we will receive our credentials and diplomas in December, but the actual exercises will have to wait."

Discussion on a costume party for Hallowe'en was also held, with Sigmund Stern accepted as the probable locale. The seniors broached, too, a skating party to be held in the near future. This event will probably be held in conjunction with the low seniors, according to Betty Meadowcroft, high senior prexy.

The subject of a dinner dance for the class was another vital subject. The question resolved upon how to get funds for the affair.

The seventeenth week of school was accepted as "Senior Week" by the class. At this time the class will hold a tea and luncheon.

High senior class officers are the following: President, Betty Meadowcroft; vice-president, Wilma Goss; secretary-treasurer, Jean Thompson, and A. W. S. representative, Deane Wilson.

Notice!

After this Wednesday all posters not posted in specified poster space will be taken down, according to Perry Bale, superintendent of grounds.

State, St. Mary's Debaters Vie Here Tonight

Werchick and Worth Will Represent State Against Gaels

Jack Werchick and Clifford Worth, members of San Francisco State's varsity debate squad, will meet the forensic might of St. Mary's College this evening in Frederic Burk auditorium.

The debate, scheduled for 8 p. m., will be on the question: "Resolved that Italy's policies in Ethiopia Be Approved." The State team will uphold the affirmative, according to forensic coach K. M. King.

Gaels Have Strong Squad

"St. Mary's has an excellent debate squad," King said, "and the debate should prove interesting, not only because of the display of forensic skill which will take place, but because of the timeliness of the question."

Jack Werchick, who returned to college this year after a long absence, was on the debate "first string" in previous semesters. Cliff Worth made an excellent record last year in the forensic tournaments at Linfield, Oregon.

A return meet with St. Mary's is scheduled for Monday night, September 30, when the local team will travel across the bay for a forensic clash on the Moragan campus. The question for this occasion will be the same, but sides will be reversed.

Senk and Senk for Gaters

State's negative team will be the newly-famous "sister team" of the women's varsity. They are Shirlie and Muriel Senk.

Immediately following the St. Mary's series, debates will be held with San Jose State on the "share-the-wealth" question, and another with the University of San Francisco on the question: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Establish a Centralized Police Force." The San Jose debate will be held on this campus on October 16, and the U. S. F. encounter on October 23.

Van Houte Entertains

Members of Delta Sigma were guests at their last meeting at the home of Robert Van Houte. Bridge, chess and refreshments provided diversion for the evening. Among those present were Coach King, Jack Werchick, Erwin Bischoff, Al MoSessian, Shirlie Senk, Muriel Senk, Pauline Morse, Ed Cockrum, Robert Van Houte and Wallace Gallagher.

Squad Meetings Scheduled

Squad meetings are to be scheduled for every Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Room 217, Delta Sigma's new clubrooms, was the announcement of Coach King. Regular Delta Sigma meetings will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday nights.

Freshman debaters will be given an opportunity to exercise their forensic skill this semester when a series of debates with local high schools and junior colleges is scheduled, according to Pauline Morse, women's manager, who is coaching the freshmen.

FEE COLLECTED!

A placement fee will be collected from seniors and A. B. graduates desiring placement service, during the week of October 7. The fee, which is three dollars, has been collected in all the rest of the State Colleges in California for many years, and now this college must also collect the fee in order to cover operating expenses.

The money will be collected at the time of payment of service fees.

Organization Concentrates On Far East

International Relations Group Formulates Fall Activities

Sponsored by Mrs. Bertha Monroe, associate professor of social science, the International Relations Club will make an extensive study of India this fall, according to Leona Biglovsky, president.

Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, assistant professor of social science here, will start the series of lectures sponsored by the International Relations Club when she will speak on "The Geography of India" on September 25, in Room 209 at 12:15 noon.

India to Be Studied

The rest of the series, some of which will be given by world-famous Indian lecturers, will include "India's Systems of Philosophy and Religion," "The Social and Cultural Life of India," "India's Prominent Men of the Past and Present" and "The Industrial and Commercial Life of India." The dates on which these will be given will be announced later.

Dinner November 1

Plans are now under way for holding a dinner on November 1, at which a beautifully embroidered quilt will be raffled off. The International Relations Club is attempting to raise sufficient funds for holding an annual conference some time in November at the Students' Institute of Pacific Relations.

The International Relations Club meets every Wednesday at 12:15 noon in Room 118. The officers of the organization are the following: Leona Biglovsky, president; Marie Pfiefer, vice-president; Nelma Johnson, recording secretary; Janette Dessmayer, corresponding secretary; Marion Clarenback, assistant corresponding secretary, and Herman Botcher, treasurer.

"The primary purpose of the International Relations Club," says Miss Biglovsky, "is to study problems of international nature so as to foster good-will and mutual understanding between various races and nationalities." All students who are interested in the purposes and activities of the organization are urged to join.

Grads Dine Thursday, 26th

A. B. Graduates will hold a dinner meeting at the Russian Tea Room on Sutter street Thursday, September 26, at 6 p. m. All State students holding the A. B. degree are invited.

Tickets may be purchased at 50 cents each in the Co-Op until Thursday, September 26, at 1 o'clock. Arrangements for the affair were made by a committee under the leadership of Miss Eldris Bacigalupi, president of the graduate group.

Among the members of the committee were Miss Esther Guy, Miss Patricia Dunlap and Miss Virginia Orr.

Any graduate of A. B. standing is eligible for membership in this group. No dues are collected and membership is determined by virtue of attending the meetings.

Phi Lambda Chi To Meet Wednesday

Phi Lambda Chi will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:15 sharp in the Phi Lambda Chi house at 101 Buena Vista avenue.

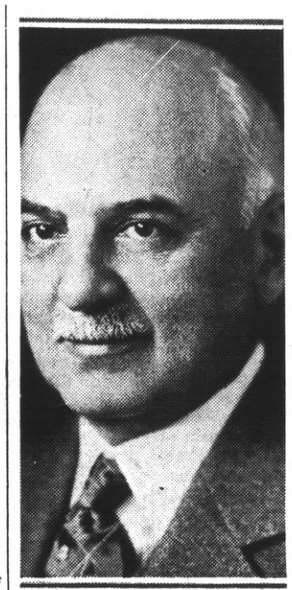
Besides being band night, the program for the term will be outlined and discussed at this time. Miss Mildred Sandhous is in charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

All women interested in membership, whether or not they have signed up before, should sign on the Phi Lambda Chi bulletin board outside the student association office.

Leaders

—Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle

Dr. John Henry Nash famed printer, in whose honor Alpha Gamma is establishing a scholarship.



Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco, who will attend bridge tournament.

Doctor Radin To Speak On Indians Today

This country's "vanishing Americans" will hold the spotlight this afternoon, when Dr. Paul Radin of the University of California speaks on this campus on the subject of the American Indian.

Dr. Radin, who is to speak before members of the Sphinx Society, will speak on unpublished material concerning the early inhabitants of this continent. He has never spoken on this particular material before.

Having made extensive studies into the field, Radin is recognized as a national authority on Indian life.

The meeting will be held in Room 109 at 4 p. m., according to Robert Van Houte, president of the campus group.

At a meeting of the Sphinx Council held Friday, plans for the ensuing semester were made. Names of prospective members were voted upon by the student and faculty delegates.

Friday night, October 25, was tentatively chosen as the date for the annual Sphinx dinner. Sonia Selig, who is chairman of the affair, selected Beatrice Gordoni and Vivian Rademaker as her assistants.

The motif for this year's dinner, announced Miss Selig, would be of a Spanish-Mexican nature. A "bullfight," a comic ballet dance, a skit and Mexican music have all found places on the proposed program.

Miss Vivian Harlin was chosen by the Council to succeed Aubrey MacDermott as librarian. Practice teaching assignments made it impossible for MacDermott to retain his office.

Next week Sphinx members will listen to Miss Eileen McCall as she tells of her impressions of modern Germany.

Open Road Club To Submit Bids

Prospective members of the State chapter of the Open Road Club are invited to submit bids for consideration this week in post Box 249, as the organization starts its activities for the semester.

In addition to the usual social events, this year the club has planned a group of studies based on the theme, "The World Today."

Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Delta Sigma Nu Tea Set For October

On October 9 Delta Sigma Nu, home economics society, is planning to have a tea in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Plans for the tea will be discussed at the next meeting of the club.

The first meeting of the club was held on Thursday, September 19, at 5 o'clock in Room 114 of the Frederic Burk School. The meeting was preceded by a dinner served by the members of the society.

It was decided at the meeting that the club would meet every other week, on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The first meeting of the month will be a night meeting, while the second meeting will be a noon-time meeting. This will enable both present and past members to attend.

Officers for this term are: President, Louise Parodi; vice-president, Meredith Cullen; secretary, Noreen Neenan; historian, Helen McConnell; W. A. A. representative, Meredith Cullen, and publicity chairman, Sarah Groner.

Women Asked To Attend Tucker Meet Thursday

All women students, especially the new freshmen, are urged to attend the meeting of the Bib and Tucker Club on Thursday, September 26, in Room 109 of College Hall.

The Bib and Tucker Club is an organization planned to help give aid and taste in clothes selection to the members. Then, too, it is a social club which promises many enjoyable hours for its members, both old and new.

Officers for this semester are Babs Wessa, president; Lila Rasmussen, vice-president; Mary Carra, secretary, and Kay Goodman, treasurer.

Students Urged to Sign

Any student wishing to take quantitative analysis next semester please sign petition in Dr. Morse's office, Anderson 201, immediately. Course will not be offered unless enough students sign up.

Alpha Phi Gamma Honors World-Famed Craftsman at Event

Many Local and State Notables Expected at Tourney to Raise Funds for College Scholarship; Evelyn Rogers to Direct Play

Contributions Received From Prominent San Franciscans as Ticket Sale Indicates a Sell-Out, States Martin

The aristocrat of bridge tournaments.

That's the title San Francisco State chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma promises to earn for the Nash Scholarship Fund tournament to be staged Saturday evening at the Alcalde Bridge Club, Sir Francis Drake Hotel. The affair is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m.

Prominent social and educational leaders of the bay area, friends of John Henry Nash, are supporting the efforts of the local chapter to honor the world famous printer.

"Heathen Chinee" Door Prize

Dr. Nash is giving an autographed copy of Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinee," one of the most beautiful books he has printed in recent years, as the door prize. He will himself present the award to the winner. Philip Little, who illustrated the book, will draw the winning ticket.

The famous printer has contributed 500 copies of a poem, "In Mellow Mood," as special souvenirs for the occasion.

Prizes Offered

Stan Sieber, chairman of the committee on prizes, has reported that several local firms have promised valuable awards.

Governor Frank F. Merriam and Mayor Angelo Rossi have announced that they will act as patrons and will be present when Director Evelyn Rogers sounds the starting gong.

Outstanding educational leaders who will be present are Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president University of California; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president Stanford University; Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president San Francisco State; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president Mills College, and Miss Mary E. Wilson, president Anna Head School.

Patrons Listed

Prominent Californians who will act as patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Neylan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. French, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. C. Dohrmann, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Bricca, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. K. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. O'Day, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan van Patten, Mrs. May E. Southworth, Mr. Albert M. Bender, Mr. W. W. Chapin, Mr. F. W. Heron, Dr. George D. Lyman, Dr. Alanson Weeks, Dr. F. R. Orella, Mr. Phil Bekeart, Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Ray, and Mrs. M. B. Kelly.

The tournament will consist of two main divisions, auction and contract, and other games may also be played. Tables will be provided for whist, diamonds, mah jong, etc.

Tickets Sold

Nearly 300 tickets have already been sold for the occasion. The entire Western section of Alpha Phi Gamma is supporting the project. Over one-half of the State faculty have purchased tickets. Contributions to the fund have been made by Phil Bekeart, John Francis Neylan, W. H. French, and Milton S. Ray.

The State Music Federation has promised to provide a trio to play preceding the opening of the tournament.

Spanish Group To Hold First Term Meeting

Opening its fall activities, Los Lazarillos will hold its first meeting of the semester on Friday, September 27, at 12 o'clock in Room 118, to which it invites all students of Spanish to attend.

A welcome will be extended to the new members of the club by Mr. Thomson, chairman of the romance language department, who is sponsor of the group. Interesting details regarding the meaning of the organization's name will also be spoken of by Mr. Thomson.

Under the chairmanship of Virginia Pugh, a dinner is being planned as the first social event of the semester. The date of the dinner will be decided upon at the meeting, as well as other arrangements concerning it. At the same time the members will have an opportunity to decide as to what other social activities they wish to have during the term.

"Los Lazarillos enables new students to become acquainted with their fellow students outside of classes, and makes possible a development of interest in college activities. These are the opportunities offered by the club," said its president, Mary Bern.

Members of the club who have received appointments as permanent chairmen are: Social affairs, Virginia Pugh; membership, Donna Watson; arrangements, Virginia Thole, and program, Gail O'Grady.

Kappa Delta Tau To Hold Dancing Trials

Kappa Delta Tau, States' creative dance society, will hold membership tryouts in the women's gym September 30, according to its publicity manager, Shirley Canning.

Other news released at the same time was that an informal practice tryout will be held September 23 to improve the chances of the candidates to attain membership, and that the group would hold the famous "Chinese Nightingale" dance at its annual playday, scheduled for the near future.

Besides Miss Canning, the society's officers, elected at the meeting are general chairman, Clara Hammarberg; secretary, Mary Cather; treasurer, Deane Wilson; music, Alberta Steinhart, and costumes, Helen Frank.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Third Week:

1. Students must file permanent program cards in the Registrar's post box immediately. Students are responsible for all courses listed on program card, and therefore all changes and adjustments should be completed before program card is filed.
2. All applicants for graduation in January, 1936, are requested to file an application for graduation at once in the Registrar's office.

600 AT FROSH RECEPTION IN WOMEN'S GYM

Attendance Proves Largest During Recent Years at Freshmen's Gathering

Approximately six hundred students and faculty members were present at the freshmen reception last Wednesday, according to Betty McDonald, general chairman. This is the largest gathering of its kind that has been held in recent semesters.

Strictly invitational in nature, the reception offered an opportunity for freshmen, transfers, and all other new students to become acquainted with faculty members of the various departments and leaders of student activities. The department professors and officers stood in a receiving line, and the guests were presented to each in turn by hosts and hostesses appointed for the occasion.

Following the introductions, the faculty members congregated in small informal groups. The departments represented were art, biological science, education, English, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, physical education, physical science, romance language, and social science.

Incidental music for the reception was provided by a string trio consisting of Dolores Goetzee, piano; Eleanor Jones, cello, and Barbara Thomas, violin. The musicians played under the auspices of the Music Federation.

Committee heads for the affair were Catherine Wilson, invitations; Beatrice Burtner, decorations; Marian Irwin, Ruth Berg and Louis Ray, hosts and hostesses; Dorothy Abernathy, refreshments, and Averial Harrison, arrangements.

The Associated Women Students of the college served as sponsors of the freshmen reception this semester. Alice Moroney, president of the association, appointed Betty McDonald to serve in the capacity of general chairman of the affair.

School Officials Given Office Hours to Help Those Seeking Their Aid

To simplify the problem of getting in touch with the student body and class officers during their free time, Miss Grace M. Whitby, secretary of Associated Students, has arranged office hours for the various executives. Anyone desiring to see a class president or one of the associated student officers should go to the Student Body office on the first floor of College Hall at the hour when the official will be there. This new arrangement also provides that someone will be in the office each hour of the day.

Following is a chart of the officers' names and their hours:

Edward Smith, Monday 9:10, Tuesday and Thursday 2:10; James Hamrock, Tuesday and Thursday 9:10; Elizabeth Lauterborn, 10:10; Edward Morgan, Tuesday Wednesday and Friday 9:10; Kay Butler, Monday and Wednesday and Thursday 10:10; Vincent Haderle, Friday 10:10; Bill Plutte, Monday and Wednesday 11:10; Dolly Sonderup, Tuesday and Thursday 11:10.

Valeska Dougherty, Friday 11:10; Edward Cockrum, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 12:10; Eugene Dumesnil, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1:10; Alice Moroney, Tuesday, Thursday 1:10; Bud Decker, Monday, Wednesday 2:10; Robert Links, Friday 2:10.

Egg Shower Promised At Freshman-Soph Battle Friday Night

We mean EGGSactly what we say, without a bit of EGGS-aggeration, when we issue a warning to all freshmen to come to the bonfire rally Friday with raincoats on.

Why?

Because those horrible sophs will have two boxes of rotten eggs, dainty (?) little missiles, with which they will bombard the frosh.

At least, that's what your scribe, the mysterious Mr. X, overheard the sophs planning. The Petaluma Egg Company will supply the hen-fruit.

No, this is NOT a joke; but if we knew one, we'd pullet.

Conlon Chosen Representative

Staters who intend going to the Palace Hotel for their entertainment can make all reservations through Virginia Conlan, who has been appointed State representative for the hotel. Because of this connection, State students will be given special consideration in the choice of tables.

Those who are concerned can make arrangements by contacting Virginia Conlan at the Student Body office or by leaving a note in her post box, No. 901.

Friday night is college night and very low cover charges prevail at that time.

Our "Heathen Chinee"

When the Westerner first invaded the East, there were many things he thought odd or unusual about the Oriental. At first the Westerner was inclined to scoff or reject the Easterner's culture and civilization. He named him "The Heathen Chinee."

It was later, however, that the man from the west discovered that the Oriental had much to give him. It was in an after period that the Westerner realized that behind the mask of stolidity and backwardness, worn by the Easterner, there existed much cleverness and much wisdom. Not only was he a "Heathen Chinee" but a "clever Chinee" as well.

And so it is at State.

Many of the student body were inclined to scoff or reject the remote possibility that Alpha Gamma could establish a scholarship. The collegiate "Westerners," however, saw that the proportionally small group did prove that it could be done.

But now these same "Westerners" are puzzled. They do not understand why Alpha Gamma should suddenly draw the attention of California's state and academic leaders, as well as the city fathers' attention to this, our college.

But really, these collegiate "Westerners" shouldn't find this so odd. In fact, if they look closely enough they will discover there is much wisdom as well as cleverness in State's "Heathen Chinee."

Wisdom? Yes, for Alpha Gamma has faith in State. They confirm State's ideals. They believe that State is progressing. They hold that it is wisdom to grow with good growth.

That is why this exemplary journalism group established State's first scholarship. That is why they are going ahead and establishing the John Henry Nash Scholarship.

Verily, there is yet wisdom in "The Heathen Chinee."

Parent-Faculty Club Will Meet

Fortified by its first meeting, held September 18, the Executive Board of the Parent-Faculty Club will meet today at College Hall for discussion of plans.

Following this get-together, the group will hold its next regular meeting October 2, when a program will be given and refreshments served.

With fifty-three members present, nineteen of whom had newly joined, the club held its first meeting of the fall semester at the First Baptist Church, September 18.

A full afternoon occupied the group during the day. At 2 o'clock it assembled at the church; at 4:00 it held its business meeting, at which speakers were Miss Grace Carter, principal of Frederic Burk, and Dr. Alfred C. Fisk, assistant professor of philosophy; and at 4:30 it attended the Freshman Reception, where its members were welcomed by Edward Morgan, president of the student body, and Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college.

SIENA-NEWMANS HOLD JOINT MEET

Climaxing a week of membership drive, Siena-Newman Clubs held a joint meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. I. The Rev. Father MacDonald, chaplain; Betty Ryan, president of Siena, and Jerome Kenney, president of Newman, extended a welcome to the new members.

After the business meeting, an entertainment was given. Lorraine Sullivan sang the popular Irish ballad "Danny Boy," "L'Amour-Toujour-L'Amour" by request, and as an encore she sang "A Little Bit of Heaven." A dramatic skit was presented by members of Newman Club, concluding the entertainment.

Lucian Morrison's five-piece orchestra supplied the music for the dancing, which began with a Virginia reel. Much enthusiasm was shown in this type of dance.

According to Jerome Kenney, this was the last meeting to be open to the student body. At the following meetings it will be necessary to show a membership card to gain admittance.

Dot Locke Announces Revised Poster Plans For Brush and Palette

"What this country needs is a good five-cent something, but what this college needs is a good poster committee," says Dot Locke, new Brush and Palette president. "And that's what we're going to have."

Averial Harrison, who has been making posters on and off the campus for at least the last two years, has consented to be poster chairman.

"The committee will be run on a commercial basis. The prices for various sized posters will be as low as possible and still insure good work. A high standard is promised, as all work will be approved by the art department before being put up. This standard eliminates cut-rate prices."

There is a box on the Brush and Palette bulletin board, outside the Student Body office, in which orders for posters may be placed. Miss Harrison requests that orders be placed a week before the posters are to go up.

The Brush and Palette Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 109. All new students interested in poster making, cutting linoleum blocks for the Golden Gater, sketching, modeling, and other forms of art are urged to come. Old members will be welcomed back. At this meeting committees will be formed and social events planned. A date will be set for the first club dinner, tentatively scheduled for some time next week.

James Kessen Gives Free Gregg Shorthand Course

James Kessen, a senior classman here at State, is the instructor of a free course in Gregg shorthand at the Mission Y. M. C. A. on Twenty-first and South Van Ness avenue. This course is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights between the hours of 7 and 9:30, according to word from the E.E.P.

Anyone may enroll in the course which is a shorthand course for beginners and work in advanced dictation.

Mr. Kessen is a competent instructor on the subject and has had a rich experience in the field, according to the E.E.P. He is also in charge of the music practice rooms. Last year he was manager of the Music Federation.

Chess Group Plans Ladder

Plans for a new ladder system to decide team ratings were worked out at the meeting of the State Chess Club, held last Thursday.

Under the new system, members are to challenge the players above them on the list, exchanging places on the standings should they win and suffering no penalty for losing.

Students interested in playing chess are invited to join the club. Women, as well as men, can participate, several women members already being active in the organization.

The purpose of the club is primarily to play chess, but other activities are planned.

Ducasse to Lead New French Club

The French Club, under the sponsorship of Mme. Dony, held its first meeting Thursday, September 19, in Annex A8 for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected were: President, Irene Ducasse; vice-president, Phyllis Burnham; secretary, Betty Mossawir; treasurer, Melvin Johnson.

French is the only language spoken at the club meetings. Students wishing to try out for membership can do so at the next meeting by reciting some poetry, prose, or just speak a few lines of French. Dues are 25 cents a semester.

Friday night, September 20, Professor Bonno from the University of California gave a lecture at 414 Mason street at the French library. He showed many interesting slides on Mont Saint Michel, an old cloister in northern France.

Mme. Dony urges all her French students to see "Camille" at the International Theater on Clay and Fillmore streets.

There are now about twenty-five members in the club and the membership is expected to increase.

NEWS FLASH!

Late last night, State's registration totaled 1532. "And we're still going strong," said Mr. Nee when he released these figures.

JOURNALISTS SET HELL DAY FOR OCTOBER 4

Fraternity Will Sponsor Handbook Again as Recent Action Is Reversed

Rose Marie Haas and Irwin Bischoff were voted upon as pledges to Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma at the meeting held last Friday at the home of Bill Smith. These students, in addition to those already elected to pledgeship, will be inducted into the fraternity on October 4, when the ceremony will be held at the home of Ruth Walker, following the traditional campus "Hell Day," of which Miss Walker is chairman.

Initiation Soon

Marie Hirsch, Mr. Leo Nee, and Robert Van Houte were voted upon as members of the fraternity, and will be initiated at the ceremony to be held on October 26 at the home of Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, chapter sponsor, according to word received from Harold Martin, president of the organization.

Further discussion regarding the handbook was held, and the fraternity rescinded its action of last week (when the group voted in favor of the abolition of the handbook). It was decided that since the student ballot had stood 4-1 in favor of the handbook, that the publication would be continued.

Journalism Tea Given

Kay Buckley, editor of the Gater, was chosen to serve as chairman of a journalism tea, to be held in the Activities Room at 4 o'clock on September 30. All students interested in journalism are urged to communicate with Miss Buckley and secure a bid for the tea.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held this Friday at 12 o'clock in the Publications office, when final plans for Hell Day and the Bridge Tournament will be discussed.

Welcome Reception Acquaints Students With K. P. Club Aims

To familiarize the new freshmen members with its organization and to welcome back old members, the San Francisco State College Kindergarten-Primary Club held its annual reception and tea September 17 at the Frederic Burk School.

Introduced to the group by Alice Marsten, its president, Miss Alice Allcut and Miss Lynette Maas, club sponsors, made speeches of welcome to start off the program.

Miss Allcut also read a letter from Miss Marian Finger, president of the Kindergarten-Primary Association of the Bay region, inviting the San Francisco State chapter to join its membership.

Entertainment for the program was provided by Helen Teepell, who played Mozart's Fantasy in D minor; Marie Cakin, who sang "Do You Know My Garden" by Hayden-Wood, and Betty Schuldt, who gave two skits, "In the Usual Way" and "The Sawdust Doll."

Dorothy Carr was chairman of the tea. She was assisted by Harriet White, refreshment chairman; Barbara Davis and Elizabeth Maffei, decorations chairmen, and Charlotte Soonsoon and Frances Bolander, invitations chairmen.

The officers of the club for the fall semester are: President, Alice Marsten; vice-president, Harriet White; secretary, Claire Schumacher; treasurer, Frances Bolander, and historian, Helen Hawkes.

The Kindergarten-Primary Club was organized to provide an insight into the professional aims and ideals of the kindergarten-primary field. Membership may be had through an invitation from a club member or through application. The meetings are on the first and third Wednesdays in each month. The dues are fifty cents a term.

SECRETARY SPEAKS

It has been decided that all clubs, organizations and classes must present their dates of functions to be given during the semester at least two weeks in advance of said function. The choice of dates are to be submitted to Edward Cockrum. They in turn must be passed by the executive board for approval. Under no conditions will this ruling be changed. We ask the support of the whole student body on this matter.

GRACE WHITBY,
Secretary of Student Body.

Lowell Hi Leads New Enrollment Figures, Report

Berkeley, Mission, Alameda Follow in That Order; Nine Come From Other States

Lowell High School, academic prep institution of San Francisco, leads in the number of students sent to San Francisco State College this semester, it was learned today when the freshman files had been checked.

Twenty-four members of the Lowell student body decided to receive their higher education at State, with the next San Francisco school, Polytechnic, finishing third on the list with thirteen.

Berkeley High Second

Berkeley High, across the Bay, stood second in the tabulations, behind Lowell, with fourteen of its members sent to State.

Following the "Big Three" were Mission High (S. F.), with twelve; Alameda, eleven; St. Rose (S. F.), eight; Castlemont and Oakland (Oakland), seven; and Oakland Tech, Girls' (S. F.), Star of the Sea (S. F.), and Fremont (Oakland), six.

Out of Staters

Nine out of state members were added to the Gater student body, the files revealed. This group included students from Iloilo, Philippine Islands Powell County, Montana; Arlington, South Dakota; Peoria, Arizona; Denver, Colorado; Canton, Missouri; Dowagia, Michigan; Walla Walla, Washington; and Fallon, Nevada.

From all points—north, south, and east—in California, new students flocked to the institution. To name a few: San Diego, Napa, Los Angeles, Iron Mountain, Tracy, Sacramento, Pasadena, Ukiah, Woodland, Yreka, Point Loasa, Placerville, Lodi, Willits, Chico, Santa Barbara, Stockton, Petaluma, Watsonville, Redondo, and Vicantti.

Gee Whizz! Somebody's Face's Red

"A Comedy of Errors."

Bill Shakespeare's famous title would be an apt one for an incident that happened at State last Friday.

Because of it, a certain group of fellows are walking through the halls between classes with ears a bright red, while a certain freshman girl is as highly indignant as they are mortified.

It all starts with the "torture court," that diabolic organization which punishes offending freshmen who have not shown up for their hazings or who have broken any of the "freshman commandments." Ired by the refusal of one, Leslie Fenton, to appear for his hazing, the "torture court" instructed Bill Plutte, frosh prexy, to hail the unruly member of his class before it.

Plutte complied. He put a note in Leslie's post box, little reckoning the consequences of his action.

Though everything about the procedure would outwardly appear ordinary and not in the least out of the way, one "incidental" little fact makes the story NEWS:

LESLIE happens to be a young LADY; not a male of the species.

High Rating Given Gater

According to a bulletin received at the Gater office, the Golden Gater has again scored an All-American rating on the lists of the Collegiate Press Review. Word came in the form of a notice from Fred L. Kildow, Director of the Associated Collegiate Press.

All-American is the highest regular rating granted in the yearly critical service, and out of the 217 college newspapers submitted for criticism this year, only 33 received the coveted honor. Submissions are made from schools in nearly every part of the country.

Professors Olson and Ford of the journalism faculty of Minnesota University are the experts who criticize and score the entries. Classifications are made for the sake of fairness and no weekly paper is permitted to compete with a daily. In this way fairness is assured.

The Golden Gater has won the same high rating for three years in its class.

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Tree Top Musings

By ELM

OLD BOOKS

During the past week we wandered aimlessly down Market street. En route we passed an interesting looking book-shop, and we hied ourselves in, to browse amid the printed treasures. We assured the shop-keeper that we had no intention of buying, but were just looking, and so he entertained us with tales of books and their values.

In the field of old books, he told us that while first editions are often valuable, that first edtions of textbooks, law books and medical books are generally valueless unless they have some significant connection.

Magazines published since 1890 are valueless, except for a few that are wanted for historical purposes. The old time "dime novels" and "blood and thunder" type of paper covered novels are much in demand, but only if they still have their original covers. It seems that in the old book business, condition is the most important thing of all.

Musing some more, our friend told us of some prices brought by books that were both old and in good condition. For example, Fielding's "History of Tom Jones," in six volumes with the original boards, brought $29,000.00, while Rudyard Kipling's "Under the Deodars," published in 1888 and signed by the author, brought $5,000.00.

Our friend told us some interesting things about printing, too. The first book printed from movable type dates back to 1454, and that the first printing press in the United States was set up in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1639, and it was a good deal later before printing came out west, so that a book dated Boston, 1837, would not be considered old, yet for Chicago that is the date of the first book printed in that city. Consequently, a book printed in Europe in 1500 is not necessarily as valuable from the point of view of age as one printed in Boston in 1642.

At this point, much to our regret, a customer walked in, and we were obliged to depart while our friend was still busily engaged in the sale. However, we do thank him for a most interesting and instructive half-hour.

* * *

ON COLUMNS

While reading the efforts of one of our contemporaries last week, we noticed some instances of misinformation that we hasten to correct, so the following is addressed to our fellow columnist, "WODA":

Please, please, don't murder our language—the new cat may be IN the Co-op, but not AMONG said Co-op. Shades of English IX.

Also, the Jack Werchick incident took place on a return from Fresno, and the farmer didn't see us, and we didn't all go out and eat apples—Werchick brought the fruit to the car. (Yes, we know; we VAS DERE, Charlie.)

Freshman Assembly Plans Decided Upon By Women's Council

Plans were made for an assembly in honor of all freshmen girls and new women students in the college at the first A. W. S. meeting of the term, held last Friday in Room 118, College Hall.

The date for this affair is set for October 4, probably at 12 o'clock in Annex B2. The committee in charge is as follows: Acting chairman, Ruth Berge; members, Betty Ryan, Marian Curry, Peggy Cleghorn, Dorothy Hart and Dorothy Zech.

Formerly, the A. W. S. gave the different school clubs the privilege of performing at the freshmen assemblies. Because this plan proved unfeasible, the College Theater will probably put on a skit this term.

Another action taken by the A. W. S. was a plan for a Circus Day. The date will be November 24, with proceeds going to aid financially the Franciscan.

Juniors Hold First Meeting

Discussion of plans for the term's social activities, especially the coming Junior Prom, was the motive for the first meeting of the Junior Class held last Friday at College Hall, Room 208.

The class, desiring to make an original and unique affair out of the Prom, spent a large part of the program talking over ideas for the event.

Vincent Haderle, president, in his opening speech, welcomed members of his class and stated that he expected the large number of transfers to strengthen its spirit.

Edward Morgan, student body president, also was a speaker on the program.

Initiation Friday For Pledges Of Phi Phi Epsilon

Today, in the midst of Phi Phi Epsilon's "rush" week, future pledges of the local fraternity are looking forward to Friday of this week when initiation ceremonies will take place.

Al MoSessian, president, and Erwin Bischoff, secretary, who are directing the week's affairs announced that initiation would begin at 9 a. m. Friday and continue through until four.

"Don't be surprised if you see certain students behaving strangely Friday," MoSessian warned. "They aren't crazy. They're just taking part in our fraternity's novel initiations."

Pledge day's events will continue after 4 o'clock, according to MoSessian, with attendance at the frosh brawl, bonfire rally and State's campus dance.

Old members and pledges will dine together in the evening and gather at a formal meeting at 7 o'clock.

Mr. K. M. King, faculty sponsor of the organization, is to approve all pledges and will sign the bids. "A 'C' average is required for membership," King cautioned, "and pledges should investigate their scholastic standing before accepting bids."

THANKS STUDENTS

At the meeting of the faculty September 19, it was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that the appreciation of this faculty be extended to the chairman of the Advisory Council, the chairman of the Registration Committee, and to members of all student committees who participated in the registration procedure.

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BE IN THE STANDS TO YELL FOR STATE

Gater Sports

BACK THE TEAM AT EVERY GAME

HERE'S HOW

By Howard Demeke

Here we are back again after a refreshing, but oh so disappointing trip to Eureka. Coach Chas. Erb, former California "wonder team" quarterback, has done something to Humboldt State; that is my way of saying that a new era is being ushered in so far as football is concerned up there in the redwoods.

Funny thing though is that State matched the green and gold team play for play in the first half and, at one time drove seventy yards without interruption for our first touchdown. Then, in the second half we looked, at times, like a gang with a cosmopolitan mental makeup. Each Gater having a different slant as to how to get organization, if you know what I mean. They were a group of football players, but were not as a team—the periods of co-ordination came as seldom in the second half as they were in evidence in the initial period.

Bogdanoff, Nathan, Star

It is difficult and awkward, usually, for a school scribe to designate any of his alma mater's gridders as outstanding, especially when said scribe knows most of the lads personally. But I'm throwing a few words of admiration to Ralph Nathan and George Bogdanoff for their respective exhibitions of football playing "way up thar." Without going into detail, I'll say they collaborated to spark plug the Gaters both on offense and defense for the entire game. They just never let up or tired out, but went right on dishing out their deadly tackles at random, and put yardage in to Purple and Gold column.

"Rough-house" Game

The game was as rough as it was interesting to watch. No less than four Gaters were seriously hurt, while many others survived the wars only after being forced to give up choice bits of flesh or teeth. Ray Kaufman has an injured shoulder and is in a bad way; Clint Purcell twisted his visceral dynamics (guts to you), and was still hobbling after a couple of medics had finished him.

Burch Glasgow, frosh center, got the toughest sock of all and had us all a bit leary for a time. A boot in the eye was sufficient to rip his face open and set him in an honest daze for several hours. Hert Vecki suffered an acute recurrence of his most famous charley horse and could hardly navigate at this writing.

Game Broadcast

Humboldt was not without its share of tough luck either, as Bill Hutt, its star center, broke his leg in the second half of the game. The injury will prevent him from playing for at least six weeks. Jack Simas, fullback, suffered a shoulder separation.

The game was broadcast over Station KFRC and was rated as a good account in those parts. Two thousand people attended the game, including Tom Allen, San Francisco publicity man; Bill Leiser, assistant sports editor of the **Chronicle**, Al Santoro, sports editor of the Oakland **Post-Enquirer**, and Walt [illegible] former U. C. track coach.

Gater 'Goofs' Disband

[illegible] will be no goof football [illegible] here at State this year." This statement came from Al "Harpo" [illegible] coach of the team. According to Furst, the lack of material was the reason for abandoning the [illegible] team. A few fellows came out but not enough to make up a regular football squad.

The team was originally started to give experience to the lighter players who can not compete with the average college team.

INTRODUCING

Shipwrecked in Puget Sound, jailed by Japanese authorities in Shanghai on suspicion of spying, and stabbed in Manila—those, my dear friends, are but a few more incidents taken from the past of our subject in this week's issue.

With your permission, I give you Mr. Norman Werner, better known as just "Bud" to his friends. Bud has yet to live a moment past his nineteenth birthday, but, as the night watchmen say, he's been around. The lad with the Halliburton complex hails from Piedmont where he distinguished the family name in the realm of sport.

While yet in his prep years, Bud won two letters for his prowess on the gridiron, in addition to gathering a fat share of points for his school's cinder team. Werner is a star in the hurdles event, but clears ten feet in the pole vault with the greatest of ease—with every indication of going much higher next spring.

As I say, that is all but the beginning, as Werner is a baseballer of note, with a couple of years' service in the East Bay Industrial League to his credit. Moreover, he was a regular started with the Oakland Bears ice-hockey aggregation.

Now Norm is a lowly frosh hyah at State and has already seen service in the Gater football line, where his versatility permits him to play at either a guard or center berths. And, GIRLS, I heard him singing in the bus on the way back from Eureka Saturday—s'help me, he's a croonin' brute.

Soph Strut Date Set; Holiday Is Background

With Hallowe'en as its background, the Soph Strut, to be held at the Devonshire Country Club October 26, promises to be a lively affair.

So states Howard Demeke, recently elected chairman of the program committee. Demeke reveals bids to the affair will cost $1.25 and that the musical background will be provided by Gary Ever's orchestra.

The class is also planning a hike in the near future. Time and place are undetermined at present, though the choice between places has narrowed down to Muir Woods and Big Lagoon.

Last night the sophs had a 25-cent dinner in the Co-Op, with entertainment and dancing. At this affair all sophs were asked to attend the bonfire rally.

Celebs Attend Humboldt Game

Though it lost its game to Humboldt College at Eureka last Saturday, the State football team had, at least, a crumb of contention in playing before a distinguished group of sports celebrities.

Among this group were Bill Leiser, assistant sports editor of the San Francisco **Chronicle**; Al Santoro, sports editor of the Oakland **Post-Enquirer**; Tommy Allen, San Francisco publicity agent, and Walter Christie, famous former University of California track coach.

In addition, the Gater grid squad had the honor of having its game broadcast over radio station KEIM, with John Bauriedel handling the "mike." Howard Demeke, sports editor of the **Golden Gater**, school publication, aided in the broadcasting when the Gaters had possession of the ball.

NEWS FLASH!

Last evening, the Gater football eleven elected Ray Kaufman and George Bogdanoff captains of the line and backfield, respectively. Both gridmen are veterans of several campaigns and are outstanding mainstays of the State team.

STUDENT'S CO-OP

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CAFETERIA

Net Play To Start Saturday

W. A. A. Planning For Other Activities in October

By SHIRLIE SENK

Perhaps the most important item in W. A. A. sports this week is the women's singles tennis tournament which will begin Saturday afternoon from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and will continue the following Saturday, October 5. The tournaments will be held on the courts at Eighteenth avenue between California and Clement streets.

Notice to entrants: Default will be called fifteen minutes after game is scheduled. There is no entrance fee. A ribbon will be awarded to the winner and to the runner-up.

"If this tournament is successful, a doubles and mixed doubles tournament will be played immediately following," Virginia Kyriazi, manager of the tourney, announced.

This Helen Jacobs-Helen Wills Moody net competition is one of the highlights of the season, and from the looks of the gals, it seems as though they could give the tennis champs plenty of competition. So, good luck, girls.

For those who are interested in swimming, the W. A. A. will have a dippy—pardon me, I mean dipping party at the Fairmont Terrace Plunge on Friday, October 5, at 7:30 p. m. The affair will be for women only and the price of admission just 35 cents.

From Marguerite Winter we learn that the Block "S" and W. A. A. recreation program is being temporarily delayed because of lack of equipment. However, it is hoped that the program will start soon, since it promises to be one of the biggest co-educational activities of the season.

An important feature in the program is the fact that no attendance record will be kept, and consequently you may come whenever you choose. Because of the noonday dance on Wednesday there will be no games then.

Under the present schedule, pingpong will be played on the porch outside of the gym, shuffle board on the porch, badminton in the gym, and paddle tennis down on the handball court.

So, girls and boys, why not let the grass grow over in the quad for a while and come on over to the gym at noon-time instead?

W. A. A. Reception

On Friday, September 20, the traditional semi-annual W.A.A. Freshman Reception was held in the Frederic Burk Auditorium from 4 to 6 p. m. The reception was open to all girls in the college, and over one hundred girls attended.

"The purpose of the reception is to acquaint the girls of the college with the activities of the Women's Athletic Association," said Lorraine Lindeberg, general chairman.

"We want to impress upon the new students the fact that they are welcome to participate in any W. A. A. sports on the campus," she concluded.

The reception was opened with a speech of welcome made by Virginia Kyriazi, hostess for the day. She in turn introduced Kay Butler, president of the W. A. A.

For entertainment Frances Twohig gave an interpretation of the modern waltz, Dawn Wilson sang several songs and Betty Schultz gave a recitation. After this the girls danced the Virginia reel, pushed peanuts along the floor with a toothpick, and sang songs.

This was followed by the serving of ice cream and cookies.

The committees under Lorraine Lindeberg, general chairman, included entertainment, Virginia Kyriazi; decorations, Jean Gilleran; clean-up, Jean Sundborg, and refreshments, Louella Jacque.

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A Pair of Tough Birds

Bogie

Ralph

San Francisco State's trek to the Redwood Empire last Saturday resulted in a sad disappointment for both coaches and players, but not a few of our gridmen gave exhibitions of outstanding prowess in the art of pigskin technique. Above we have George Bogdanoff, left, and Ralph Nathan, Gater backfield aces who gave superb performances both on offense and defense against the conquering Humboldt eleven. Early season disorganization and not lack of ability caused the Purple and Gold downfall.

DESPERATE GATER VARSITY TO MEET MENLO MEN SAT.

State Gridders Unable to Break Into Winning Ranks to Date

By DOUG HARKNESS

Thrown for bad losses in two different starts, San Francisco State College will attempt to break the ice Saturday when they travel to Menlo and play the Junior College men in the third game of the current season.

Menlo is reputed to have a big line, and big lines in the past have been the downfall of the Gater gridders. Against Marin in the opening game this fall, San Francisco's backfield men played the Mariners to a standstill, but they were unable to roll up the yardage and win the game because of an inferior line.

In the Humboldt game the backs had the same trouble as they had against Marin and consequently it was very seldom that they broke loose for long gains.

Williams Out

Line Coach Hal Harden has concentrated on his line this past week and the center of the wall has shown a lot of improvement under his tutoring. There has been a lack of reserves at the center position, however, inasmuch as the veteran Harvey Williams has been unable to play because of a broken arm and a sprained wrist suffered in a practice session before the Humboldt game.

One redeeming feature of the line is the play of the two ends, Ray Kaufman and Ralph Simon. These two men have been outstanding on defense and, although they are not too fast, are able pass receivers.

Menlo's Backs Strong

Menlo has not played a game as yet and the team has been practicing less than two weeks. Walz, a 190-pound fullback, has advanced to a near mid-season form, however, and has proved to be a pile driver in hitting the center of the line, as well as the most dangerous man on wide end sweeps.

In the backfield with Walz is Mel Frehe at quarterback and Cusse and Hossacker at halves. These three men played together in high school and know each others' tricks in blocking and executing plays. Frehe in particular is dangerous when he is playing quarter.

Good Forward Wall

Starting for Menlo in the line will probably be Steers and Juray at the two end posts; Dirks, a man who played on the University of Washington frosh eleven last year, and Abel at tackles; Arnington and Lattemore, guards, and Henderson at center. Added to these men is Brewster, a 200-pound center who is adept at opening holes on offense and a steady man on defense, and three veterans, Tellehner, Brigham, a former Lowell star, and Youdall.

SPORT FLASHES

BY JAMES HAMROCK

As the new football season rolls around we find Stanford's sensational sophomores of a few years ago making their final and possibly most spectacular debut. The names of Hamilton, Grayson, Alustiza, Topping, Reynolds, Muller, Moscrip and Reisner have adorned our sports pages for so long that we ought to miss them next year.

* * *

St. Ignatius High School, rated this year by many critics of prep football as the city's best, remains a free-lancer and a non-member of the A. A. A. When the Wildcats dropped out of the city league four years ago, their excuse was lack of material, but that doesn't go this year. They've already defeated Commerce and St. Mary's Highs, and tied the Mare Island Apprentices.

* * *

Bill Leiser of the **Chronicle** Sporting Green gave the S. F. State-Humboldt game a great write-up. Probably the biggest story a State game has ever received. Not the best, however, because it was all "Good Old Humboldt" and nothing about our own good old State.

* * *

Roderich Menzel, in defaulting to Don Budge, gave that California gentleman the Pacific Southwest men's singles tennis championship. Budge had already taken two sets of the three-set final playoff.

* * *

Stub Allison has made many changes this year, but the most surprising is his latest. The Bear varsity, as just rigged up by Allison, is composed of a veteran line backed up by a sophomore backfield. The veteran backs are listed as third stringers. Imagine their embarrassment!

* * *

Professionalism in the ranks of tennis talent is taking hold more and more lately. The cream of the amateur crop can hardly be expected to resist offers entailing small fortunes. The latest is that Bill Tilden, one of our most successful professional stars, has signed a contract with the Universal Picture Studios to play a featured role in a forthcoming motion picture. Will tennis ever become like prize fighting?

Block 'S' Dance Good

Hot as it was Wednesday, State just couldn't resist the free dance given by the Block "S" Society. The absence of the ten cents admission charge had an increasing effect on the attendance.

The Block Club will continue to sponsor noonday dances during the semester. However, the usual ten cents will be charged at the remainder of the affairs.

SPORT REPORTER INTERVIEWS GRID GIANTS FOR FANS

Gives Lowdown on Five Football Men New to College

By FLOYD WALTER

While looking over the Gaters' football roster the other day, I came upon the names of some fellows who are new here at State. I cornered them one by one down on the practice field and interviewed them. The followers of the Purple pigskin gladiators are no doubt curious about the strange names they see in the Gater line-up, so I will try to bring forth light upon the subject.

LeRoy Armstrong, 170-pound end, is a graduate of Oroville High School. While at Oroville he played on the school's championship football team which won the Northern California Athletic League crown. He has been out of school a few years before enrolling here at State, where he is registered as a low freshman. Armstrong does not confine his athletics to football alone. He is a forward in basketball and he also pitches baseball. He is a member of one of the largest fraternities, Kappa Alphi Pi. Coach Dan Farmer was the influence which brought him to San Francisco State.

Norman Werner, 19-year-old guard, weighs 170. He is an East Bay product, coming from Piedmont High School, where he played three years of varsity competition. While in high school he was an editorial writer on the Piedmont **Hilander**, school publication. He intends to take his A.B. here at State. He is a member of the low freshman class.

Bob Scharetg, a graduate of Mission High School, returns us to our own backdoor. While attending our neighbor school, Scharetg played three years of football, 1932, 1933, and 1934. He is nineteen years old, weighs 170 pounds, and is a guard in Coach Hal Harden's line. He is quite a swimmer, too, placing third in the De Molay swimming finals. Scharetg is another low frosh.

Al Thomson is one of State's signal callers. He is a transfer from San Mateo Junior College. He weighs 168 pounds and is 19 years old. At San Mateo he played forward on the Bulldogs' lightweight basketball team. He comes from Vacaville, California.

"Hank" Bruns, halfback, is from St. Mary's High School in Oakland. He played one year of football, however, at Oakland Tech. Bruns is a P. E. major. When asked what other sports he played, Hank answered that he would go out for them all. That's the kind of spirit we want here at State.

Stone in Olympics

Runar Stone, for several years the bright star of the State track team, is one of Coach Brutus Hamilton's hopes in the decathlon in the coming Olympic Games at Berlin.

Stone placed third in the national decathlon this year and along with Bob Clark, the winner, and George Mackey, second place man, both of California, is expected to represent America next year.

The trio is working out now under the direction of Hamilton, who hopes that he can come up with another Jim Bausch.

STATERS DROP SECOND TILT IN AS MANY WEEKS; HUMBOLDT VICTORS 25 TO 12

Glasgow, Kaufman, Vecki and Purcell Injured as Nathan, Bogdanoff Star for Losing Cause

By HOW. DEMEKE

San Francisco State is still without a 1935 football victory after having bowed before the charges of Coach Charlie Erb of Humboldt State College, Saturday afternoon in Eureka. About 2000 fans witnessed the second downfall of the Gaters in as many weeks. The contest marked the first grid victory Humboldt has ever accomplished over State in five years of competition between the schools. The score was 25 to 12.

First Quarter

Hutt kicked off 40 yards for Humboldt and Ralph Nathan returned the ball 17 to the Gater 36-yard line. After failure to gain, Harkness punted 35 to Meneweather, who fumbled, permitting State to recover on the enemy 28-yard line. Two attempted passes went incomplete. Hutt broke through to down Nathan for a five-yard loss before Harkness punted out of bounds on Humboldt's eight. Meneweather made a first down through the State line, but Mede was forced to punt, the ball being downed on our own 42-yard marker. Harkness got off a good punt, but Meneweather returned it 36 yards. Jack Smith followed with a line crash that gave him access to an open field and he galloped 44 yards for the first touchdown. The plunge for point failed. Score: Humboldt 6, State 0.

Scharetg Stars

Hutt again kicked off and Harkness returned the offering to his own 25. He punted to midfield. Meneweather and Smith made first down on our 31 in two plays. Meneweather then shot a pass to Neilson which netted 19 yards for Humboldt and gave them first down on our 12. However, Bud Scharetg broke through to nail Meneweather for a ten yard loss, enabling the Gaters to recover on downs on the 15-yard stripe.

In the remaining minutes of the first period, the thunderbolts drove from their own 20 to the 44 as the whistle blew.

Second Quarter

Ralph Nathan flashed through the green and gold line for a 25-yard gain from punt formation. Harkness and Nathan made it another first down and then Simon received a pass from Nathan for 17 more. Three plunges placed the ball on the 10, after which the "Nathan to Simon" clicked again for State's first touchdown. Score: Humboldt 6, State 6.

Simas kicked off to Red Thompson who made a shifty return to his own 40. After Harkness punted to the enemy 28, Simon recovered a fumble by Momez on the first play. Unable to pass, Nathan was thrown for a 12-yard loss, and the Gaters had to kick. Moore of Humboldt booted 45 yards, after which a pass, Nathan to Simon, and a line smash by Hopkins again placed State in a threatening position. However, the Gaters were left throwing passes from the 23-yard line as the half ended.

Third Quarter

After an exchange of punts, Moore partially blocked a State punt and recovered for the Arcatans. After five successive plays, Moore and Mede brought six more points home for Humboldt, Mede driving over from the 1-yard line to score. Again the attempted conversion failed. Score, Humboldt 12, State 6.

Shortly thereafter, Moore, Meneweather and Company drove 65 yards for another Humboldt touchdown, Moore finishing the march off with an 18-yard run for the additional six markers. A pass for the extra point went wild. Score, Humboldt 18, State 6.

After receiving a short Gater punt, Meneweather returned 17 yards to our 28 as the period closed.

Fourth Quarter

After making first down, Humboldt lost the ball on downs. Again a short punt placed Coach Erb's gridders within scoring distance and Meneweather broke away around end for 29 yards and another tally. This time a line buck proved fruitful in the try for point. Score, Humboldt 25, State 6.

Ralph Nathan intercepted a Humboldt pass shortly thereafter and sprinted 55 yards for State's second score. The pass for extra point was received by an ineligible man for no count. Score, Humboldt 25, San Francisco 12.

George Bogdanoff returned Humboldt's kickoff 35 yards and Ralph Nathan then passed to Art Rosen for 38 more, giving State first and 10 on the Arcata 18. A pass interception by Mede stopped our charges and the game ended after a 40-yard rush from midfield to the Gater 9-yard stripe headed by Franny Moore of Humboldt.

HOT OFF THE GRID

By BUD DECKER

All season Coach Farmer has been playing slot machines and he never did get his quarterback, but now he's got Gordon Bolander who is more commonly called "Leopard" because of his spotted career. Gordon it that was a good one.

While up in Humboldt, the boys were in a concession hall playing a miniature horse racing game. Friend Gordon had a swell system for betting on the horses and was winning all the time. He was going to bet on a pony called Cigarette, but he didn't have enough money tobacco. Boy, don't we have fun.

Bolander used to be a weather reporter on the **Shopping News** staff here in San Francisco. He was the fellow who invented that old report "rainy Tuesday probably followed by Wednesday."

The boys were eating in a restaurant up north before the game, and Bolander got into an argument with Keith Cox. The argument went from bad to worse. Bolander threw a bowl of alphabet soup at Cox, and hot words passed between them.

In finishing, let me say that Gordon is a very practical fellow. He claims the reason why he never puts his hand to his mouth when he yawns is because he's afraid of getting bit.

WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

I see by the papers that State took another one on the chin Saturday, losing to Humboldt State, 25 to 12. It was the first time in the five-year Gater-Lumberjack grid feud that San Francisco got worse than a tie. The Arcatans held the Purple to a 7 to 7 deadlock in a game played in a sea of mud at Eureka in 1931, the Cox teams winning all of the other clashes. In fact, it was getting to be a habit, this beating of Humboldt State elevens. So much so that the boys were speaking quite freely of their "cousins" in the north. But, "the lane is long," someone has said, "that never turns again," and Fate, though fickle, often gives another chance to men. No more can we consider the Lumberjacks "relatively" easy.

Gater Line Outplayed

Having been "the churl they left behind," I can't give you any inside dope on the contest, but, according to Willie Hearst's **Examiner**, "superior line play enabled Humboldt to crash through for two touchdowns in the third quarter and another one in the fourth"—the first half having ended in a 6 to 6 tie. That was just what the prognosticaters figured. Coaches Farmer and Harden certainly miss "Daddy" Drysdale, Bob Peterson, Ed Sadallah, Al Furst and Dick Curtis. You can't win football games without a forward wall, any more than you can win baseball games without an infield.

Incidentally, the Lumberjacks piled up fourteen first downs to the Gaters' seven. Not much room for argument there, eh, Mr. King?—a thirteen point and seven first down margin should pay off in any man's league, including the Scandinavian.

Marin Beats Don Babes

Some of the sting was taken out of State's loss to Marin when the J. C. boys defeated the U. S. F. frosh 7 to 0 last Friday evening up in Kentfield. For the Don babes are reputedly the biggest freshman team to ever wear the green and gold.

The Catholic gridders only had four days' practice before the game, however, while Marin had four weeks; also, it was the U. S. F. team's opening contest, while the Mariners were merrily rolling along with two wins tucked under their belts.

Breaks "Brake" Babes

In addition, a blocked kick paved the way for the lone touchdown, which came in the third period, after a scoreless first half. But the record book will have only the cold, bare figures: "Marin Junior College 7, University of San Francisco Freshmen 0"—there won't be any footnote reading "game lost on break" or "U. S. F. had only four days' practice before the contest; Marin had four weeks." Tough luck, Hilltoppers.

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F.E.R.A.

Is It Worth While?

For quite a while now the Federal Emergency Relief Administration program has been in operation here at San Francisco State College, under the direction of the Dean of Men David J. Cox and the Dean of Women Mary A. Ward. The things which the program has accomplished are readily apparent. It has made it possible for great numbers of our student body the continuance of their college education, and it has caused the betterment of school properties.

The more tangible results are to be seen everywhere about the campus. The care of the lawns, grading work, tennis and high jump pits, the assistance to college professors by means of aid in connection of papers, typing, etc. These are the things that the government has accomplished by its relief program.

Then the taxpayers' side: is the tremendous fund of money necessary for the administration and upkeep of this work being needlessly spent? Perhaps. But the number of young men and women who are able to remain at college on the money they earn from their labor as participants in this program and are thereby relieved from idleness or relief, or from the holding of regular employment which should be held by the older men and women of our country who have the greater responsibilities of family support, is a large portion of our unemployed population. Add to this the moral benefit which comes to these people of college age while studying in schools rather than drifting on the streets.

Then certainly if these things are true, this investment the taxpayer is making is one which will pay high dividends in better citizenship of the years to come.

And they are true.

Higher Education

College IS Something

The greatest security that any young person has in himself is what he can do with his hands or brain, the part that he can play among his fellows.

These are the values to which the American college is devoted. With an enrollment of 6,000,000 young men and women the college is rapidly becoming a service to all American youth. Wise parents have made it possible for their sons and daughters to spend their time in college preparing for the best possible start in life. Never before, until America took this course has it been possible for the son or daughter of the average family to enjoy broader opportunity than that which the American college gives. A college education is as necessary today as was an elementary school education a short while ago.

Support?

Let's GIVE It

Meetings of the student body, for which classes are dismissed, certainly must be of enough importance to rate the attendance of the entire student body. Yet, the attendance at the rally last Wednesday in the Baptist Church was almost negligible.

This is a sign of the amount of support the student body gives its officers. Certainly we all are willing to co-operate more than was indicated.

The Brawl

LET'S Watch It

Soon the sophs and frosh meet in the traditional brawl. Nothing builds up school tradition more than this yearly event. The richness of spirit attendant with the brawl, then the fire, then the rally and lastly the dance is incomparable. The student body at large should attend, especially this year, for, according to all indication, the event is to be surrounded by much spirit.

Ramblings

By DISCIENCE

THE fall semester has always been, as and undoubtedly will be for a long time, a season of initiations. Initiation is turn gave rise to three-day week-ends and college students just adore these periods to celebrate in various ways ... but we had better not get too far ahead of time.

TALKING of week-ends, that wheeze again commences to spout, and ... a thought ... a question, to be exact. What is responsible for week-ends, hangings and initiation was begun. Granted. But then, again, where did hangings originate?

It seems Sunday was set aside in Biblical times as the day of relaxation from labors to honor the Lord, as time went on, different peoples observed this to a greater or lesser degree. Early day Americans were very strict in their observance of the Sabbath. Numerous enjoyments were prohibited by law, a considerable amount of time also were created by various societies concerning this. Two of the more interesting ones follow.

In one of the New England colonies, Plymouth to be accurate, it was illegal to amuse or entertain within two miles of a meeting house, or while going to and from meeting house services. The penalty was 5 pence per puff as a fine.

Another old record mentions as of a man who had been away from his home on a trip for three years, and was placed in stocks almost immediately on returning home. He was being penalized for having absent himself while on his return. The day happened to be Sunday.

GIMMEE . . . .

Class Money

HARDER to Get Now

The new policy of the executive board to limit the amount of money spent by each class is a very good one. The scheme is to give those classes which have less than twenty-five dollars a sufficient sum to bring it up to this amount. Then, as the money is spent, persons are to be made by the classes to again raise it to the original amount—the theory being that it will limit the amount which a class can spend.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By JOVE

Now the little birdies sang and nursing was in the air and everyone was merry—as Miss Rothschild got herself married. It really set a record, but we wanted to congratulate her and wish the new couple many, many years of happiness and rare as Mr. and Mrs. Waller.

Just like the movie sophisticates, Esther Kaiser had one of the first marrying the Theatre. Then the name of our college. Remember the last time anyone the entrance to people Hall? Well now look it over and Theatre. It seems that with Barriers and ushering gone, it is the most inviting place.

The Art Department has sent out Pete Lemmon on the road. Pete is getting an idea of the work of the art students and is collecting data for a thesis. We're in agreement with that. We'd like to hear that the latter of the trip but we couldn't interest us much.

Dr. Kinnaird was entertained at dinner by Dr. Hale at their home last Dr. Lucas. They were talking over together while waiting for some meeting they were to attend. Dr. Hale talked about it and couldn't wait for Sunday.

Sunday morning at the Hale's. Well, at least the Hale's had company. He started with one of his favorite menus, and saw the results of his Gaucomm had run out. Thanks a lot, Dr. Hale would appreciate it the invitation to the second study. All interested parties, students and are invited to attend.

But Decker and Stuart McDermott were starting with Edward Demmler at the car. They were in Santa Cruz a week-end or two ago.

MUSICAL NOTES

By CAHN

For the third consecutive year the San Francisco Opera Association will offer nine to eight to nine performances of the San Francisco Opera Season. The subscription seats have been taken up in one elite organization, with have successfully brought out the entire series of operas to particularly pleasing results.

For the third day of general sale, there were "a few single seats at $3.50 for 'Die Walkure.' All other seats were sold out.

We can thank promoters of Symphony Hall for the San Carlos Opera Company which will play here at Fairmont. When they terminate, people attempt to listen to the opera and not to make a social appearance.

Along the Air Waves

Andres Segovia, the famous Spanish guitarist, the celebrated composer, will be one of the highlights of this season's musical activities. [illegible] Seas" was really eminent [illegible] Morphy and Cahn, who [illegible] summer in China.

They Tell Me

That it all the seniors who slept through movie [illegible] were art critics—what [illegible] more unfortunate.

That the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will begin its season Sunday, October 13 with the world renowned Otto Klemperer as conductor.

Cahn-Notations

Sign on the Granada Theater marquee: Mozart [illegible]—also—Eight Schools, Inc.

Paul Downey's Gay Nineties at KFRC is now in Chicago arranging for Horace Heidt's Alemite radio program. . . . Where's Jimmy Dorsey? The program for the Monday night reads like an Orpheum circuit bill with Paul Pendarvis and Stanley Stewart starring. Miss [illegible] San Francisco's premiere accordionist, is back at State. We now turn at Missouri U. and he was "some time" while a sophomore there. Miss Eileen McCall's resignation [illegible] Tschaikowsky's pastel concert [illegible] one of the highlights of this semester's musical activities.

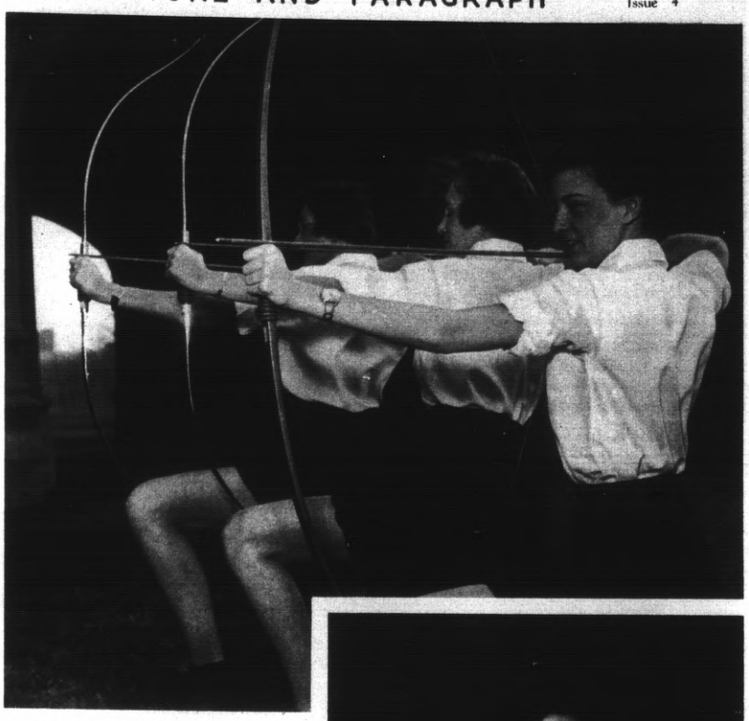
On Other Campi

By BEETZ

[illegible] Stanford [illegible] Stanford [illegible] Stanford [

Collegiate Digest

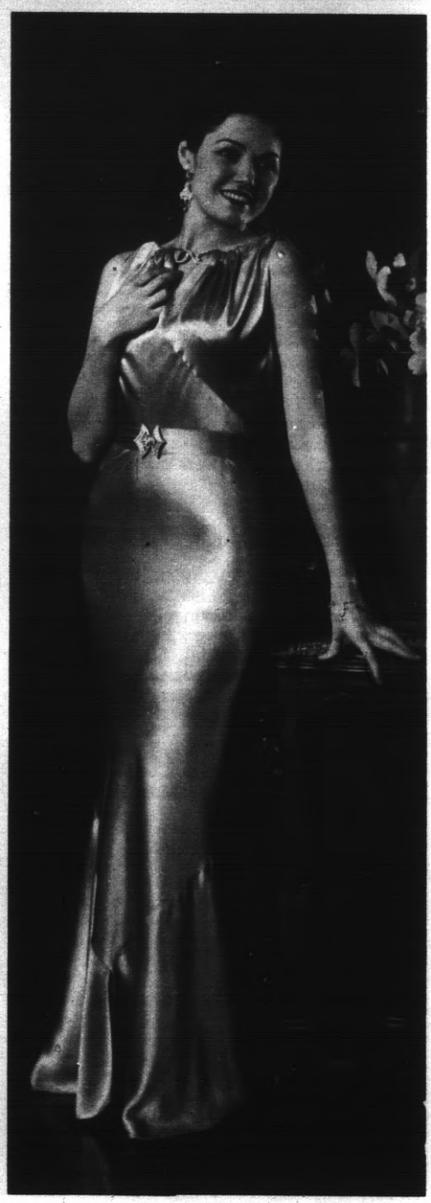
Volume IV · NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH Issue 4

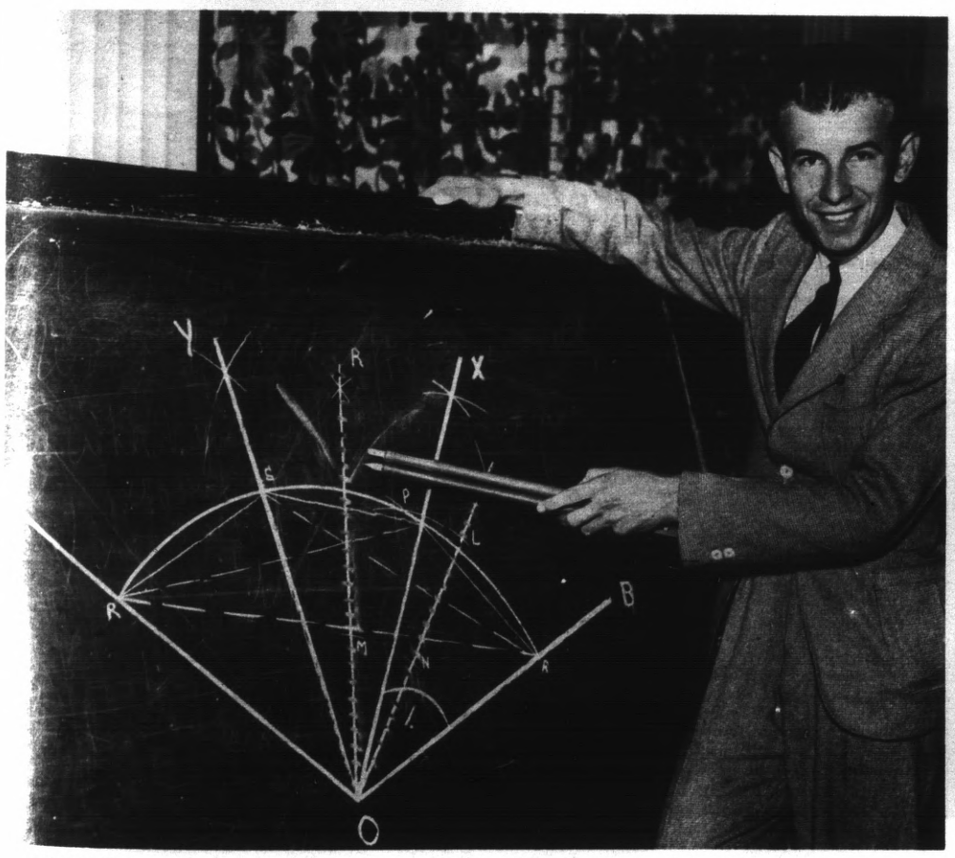


AN ARCH AND THREE ARCHERS -- Members of the Washington University women's archery team pose for the cameraman in front of one of the St. Louis institution's impressive archways.

←

THE CAPTAIN RIDES HIS MASCOT -- Al Barabas, star of 1934 Rose Bowl contest, watches his Columbia team-mates from the back of the lion which guards Baker Field.

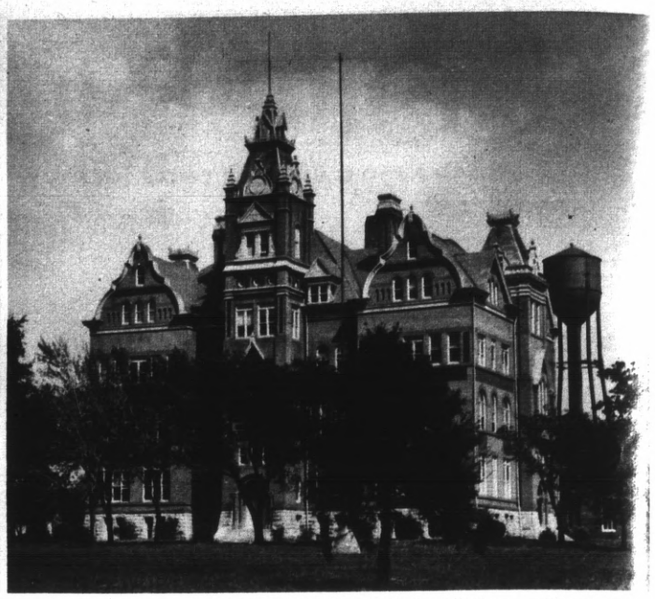




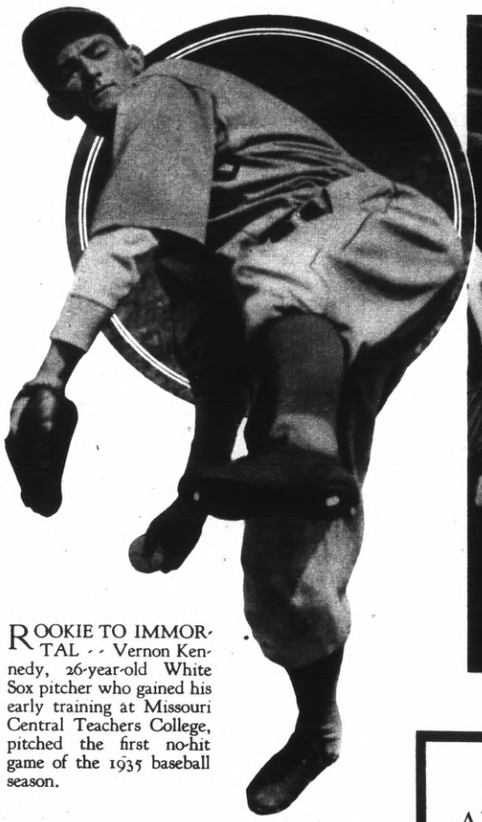
TRISECTING AN ANGLE is one of the things that has kept mathematicians puzzled—and amused, too—for years. Theodore Macknik, 21-year-old Pennsylvanian who hopes to enter University of Chicago, has caused the latest furore over this question with his solution to the problem illustrated above.

THIS PHOTOGRAPH of Marjorie Weaver has been selected to typify the "Indiana co-ed" in a series of photographic murals recently prepared for exhibition.

JEAN BURNETTE, Delta Delta Delta at Northwestern University, is secretary of that institution's sophomore class. She's a member of the executive board of the Women's Self Government Association, too.



PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEERS "knocked down" the movable property of Cotner College at Bethany, Neb., last month to a crowd of 1,000 buyers and spectators who turned out to witness the unusual event of a college being auctioned off. Depression enrollments closed the school last year.



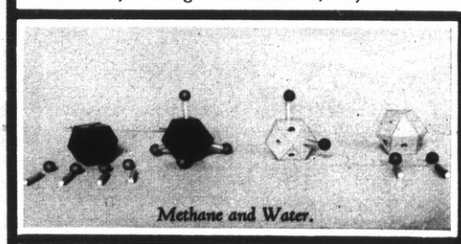
ROOKIE TO IMMORTAL -- Vernon Kennedy, 26-year-old White Sox pitcher who gained his early training at Missouri Central Teachers College, pitched the first no-hit game of the 1935 baseball season.

STOCKING FEET replace cleated shoes when the Fordham Rams work out indoors on rainy days. Coach Jim Crowley is demonstrating blocking with the help of Capt. Maniaci and Sol Rossi.

CLEMENT C. WILLIAMS, former dean of the University of Iowa college of engineering, has accepted the presidency of Lehigh University.

New Models Illustrate Molecular Structures

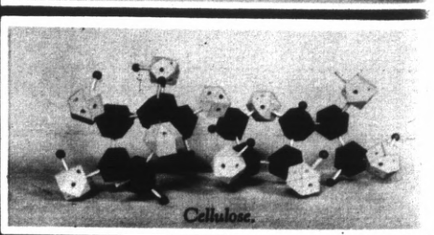
AN IMPROVED METHOD of indicating what molecules might look like if they could be seen by the naked eye has been developed by Drs. T. H. Hazlehurst, Jr., and Harvey A. Neville of Lehigh University. Using wooden models, they have illustrated the composition of several substances, with the small balls representing hydrogen, the larger dark objects carbon, and the light ones oxygen. The links between the balls represent valence.



Methane and Water.

Ethane, ethylene and acetylene.

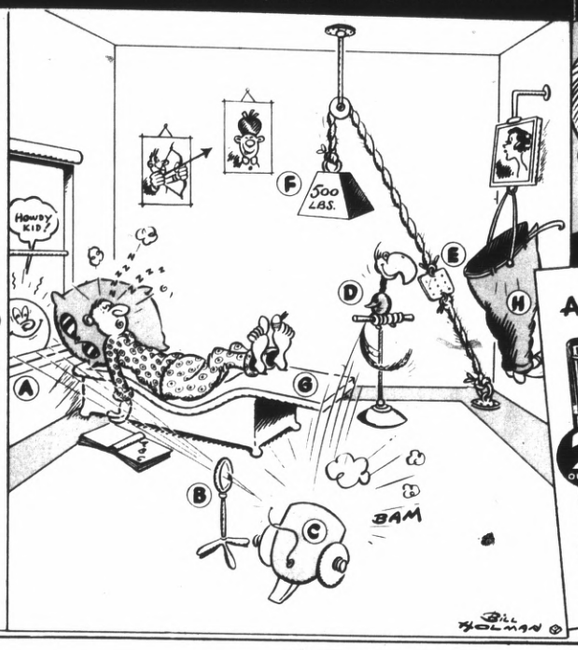
Cobalt.



Cellulose.

EASY WAY TO WAKE UP IN THE MORNING

RISING SUN (A) THROWS BEAM THROUGH MAGNIFYING GLASS (B) WHICH LIGHTS FUSE. SETTING OFF CANNON (C) WHICH BLOWS HUNGRY PARROT (D) ON TO PERCH. PARROT EATS CRACKER (E) SEPARATING ROPE RELEASING WEIGHT (F) ON FOOT OF BED (G) WHICH CATAPULTS STUDENT INTO PANS (H) —P. S. ON CLOUDY MORNINGS SIT UP THE NIGHT BEFORE

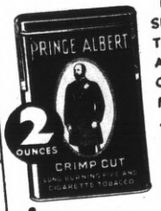


Bill HOLMAN

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

I MADE A SURVEY —PRINCE ALBERT IS THE SMOKE THAT'S MILD, COOL, LONG-BURNING. IT'S THE TOP

AMERICA'S FAVORITE!



MADE UNDER A SPECIAL PROCESS THAT TAKES OUT ALL "BITE" & CRIMP-CUT, SLOW-BURNING, MILD AND MELLOW! JUST TRY "P.A." AND YOU, TOO, WILL CALL IT "THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE"

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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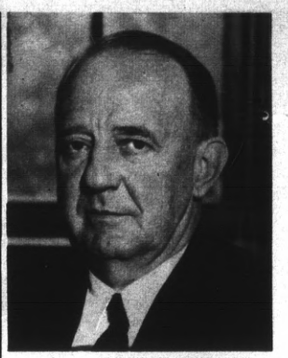
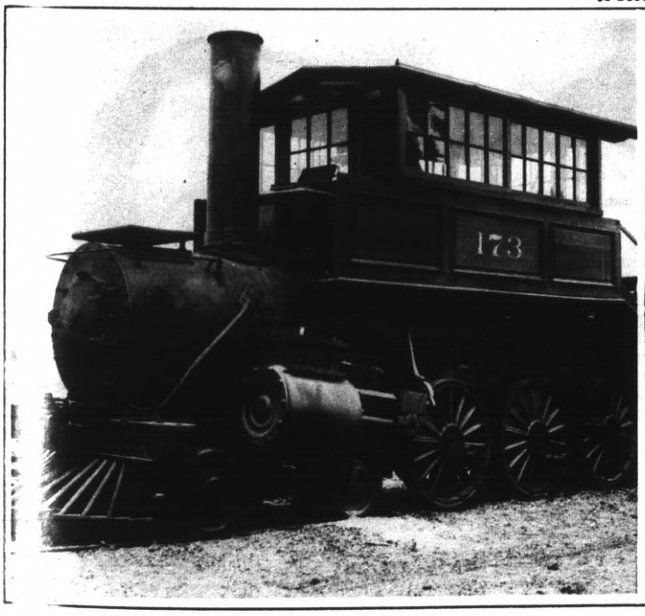


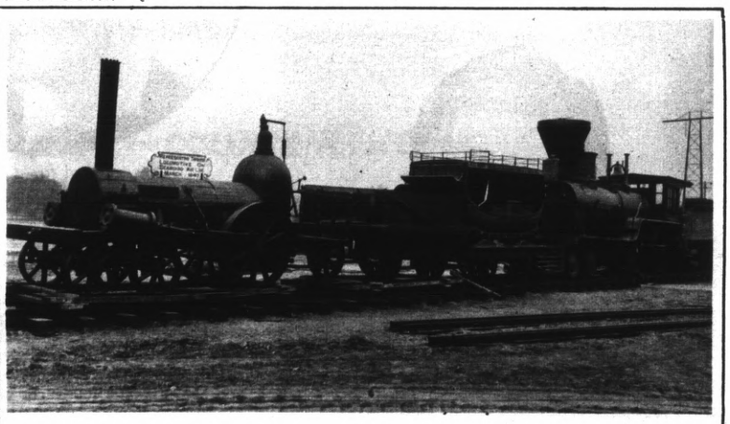
DR. W. O. HOTCHKISS last month assumed his new duties as president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

R. L. SACKETT, Pennsylvania State College engineering dean, heads Engineering Foundation's new student guidance committee.

PRINCETON STAR -- Sumner Rhon-Miller, Jr., is one of the backfield mainstays of Tiger gridiron aggregation.

PHIL BRUBAKER, THE "FIGHTING PARSON," scores another knockout in one of the many fights he "works" to earn his way through College of the Pacific to become a minister.





SPEEDSTERS OF LONG AGO are to be found in the locomotive museum at Purdue University. The formidable model in the front (*above*) was known as the *Tornado* from its terrific speed of 15 to 18 miles per hour when used on the Seaboard Airline in 1840. The coach in the immediate rear was used on the Boston and Providence road, while the *Daniel Nason*, in the rear, was used on the New York, New Haven and Hartford in the Fifties. At the left is *Winan's Camel Back*, built in 1868 for the B & O and given its peculiar name from the position of its cab.

ROOSEVELT GATHERS ALASKAN BONES -- Archibald Roosevelt, Jr., (*left*) grandson of "T. R.", dug up these 25,000-year-old bison skulls in old placer mines near Fairbanks for the University of Alaska and the American Museum of Natural History.

FIRST COURSE IN AMATEUR TELESCOPE-MAKING was taught at Pennsylvania State College by Prof. Henry L. Y[illegible]ley (*right*). He is here showing students how to operate the tele[illegible]pe which he built for $20.

Melton, Ameche, Flynn--Stars of the Air Lanes

ABOUT the time undergraduates begin to use their season football tickets, network radio stars start looking for new penthouses to replace the stuffy old ten room quarters they have occupied during the long hard summer when listeners stay home only for the baseball broadcasts. From October on the living rooms of the land are filled with floods of expensive music and a hundred expensive voices that engulf the fireside from morning until night.

Among these voices none will be more prominent this year than that of a University of Florida Delta Tau Delta, a swarthy gentleman the alumni magazines of Florida, the University of Georgia, and Vanderbilt University have a right to talk about. James Melton by name, he was born in Moultrie, Georgia, but grew up in Citra, Florida.

BEFORE entering the University of Florida in 1920, he had two accomplishments: he could build a boat and was a whiz in any church choir. President Murphee heard him sing in an assembly and turned him from law to music. Shortly afterwards, in initiating him, the Delts tied him to a tombstone for the night. He acted with the Masqueraders; then learned to play a saxophone as an excuse for starting a band.

From that moment on he wandered from the higher learning. In 1923 he returned to school, this time at the University of Georgia. The next year he went to Vanderbilt to study voice. After graduation he sang in Nashville night clubs for a year. He arrived in New York the day Lindbergh came back from Paris. Roxy gave him a chance. Next Jimmy sang top tenor with the Revelers, a quartet which has since graduated Frank Parker. You have heard Melton in both the Palmolive Beauty Box and Ward's Family theaters. This winter you'll see him in a movie and continue to hear him on the Gulf Headliners program.

Jimmy Melton's yacht is named *Melody*, and it's bigger than any twenty he made when he was a boy in Florida.

LIKE James Melton, Don Ameche didn't win an athletic letter in school, but Don was also a three-college man, the Alma Maters being Georgetown, Marquette (Milwaukee), and Wisconsin. He was working for a law degree on The Hill at Madison in 1927 when Prof. William C. Troutman cast him in a few college shows. Thereafter, Professor Troutman and Don Ameche concentrated on getting Don Ameche on the professional stage.

After two years of stardom at Wisconsin, Don went with the professor to New York. There Don rose to the dignity of frolicking with Texas Guinan and her girls on a tour of Brooklyn stages. Ameche returned to Kenosha, Wisconsin, his home town, to ponder the stage as a career.

ONE night a girl phoned him from Chicago. Would he like to get to Chicago in a hurry for a radio audition? He would. That was in 1931. Today, if you listen to Betty and Bob—Don Ameche is Bob. For three years he has been leading man in the First Nighter and Grand Hotel, NBC dramatic programs coast-to-coast. In September he made his appearance in person on the Pacific coast—in Hollywood. A movie scout had at last found him. When the camera turn, they will record a flashing smile, a strong, ve[illegible] satile voice, and lightning-like acting talent.

Brothers in Phi Alpha Delta at Wisconsin remember him for his overwhelming and convivial friendliness.

THE girl who phoned Don Ameche that day in 1931 was Bernadine Flynn, Don Ameche's co-star at Wisconsin. She, too, had found her way to Broadway. She carried letters of recommendation from Zona Gale, Wisconsin novelist and playwright, who had seen her with Don in *Lilliom*.

In New York, Bernadine did little more than acquire a stage accent and understudy a star or two. This diction she had to discard that day in Chicago when she tried out with Don for the NBC Empire Builders program. There were a few hundred other applicants, but Don and Bernadine were chosen, and they acted together for a long time in Empire Builders. Then Bernadine struck out for herself.

THE result was the part of Sade in Vic and Sade, a homespun daily sketch now three years old on NBC. Bernadine is also appearing with Eddie Guest in Welcome Valley over NBC. By way of variety, she once cross-fired with Ben Bernie on the air.

These two kids, a girl from a Madison, Wisconsin high school, and a boy from Kenosha, upstate, who came together at Wisconsin to take lessons from Prof. William C. Troutman, are doing very well for themselves.

Don worked for a law degree
But He's A Leading man now.

A whiz in any church choir
He was rescued from law.

Bernadine telephoned Don
And they became Empire Builders.

NEW! CAMEL CARAVAN

WALTER O'KEEFE

MASTERFUL MASTER OF CEREMONIES—SINGING COMEDIAN—STAR OF LAUGH-COMPELLING DRAMAS. WALTER IS MORE FUN THAN EVER ON THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN.

DEANE JANIS

YOUNG—BEAUTIFUL—EXCITING—THE NEW SINGING SENSATION OF THE AIR. ROMANTIC MELODY IS HER CONTRIBUTION TO THIS NEW ALL-STAR CAMEL CARAVAN.

TED HUSING

HERE'S RADIO'S FAMOUS SPORTS COMMENTATOR WITH THE "INSIDE DOPE" ON THE BIG SPORTS EVENTS. FOLLOW HIS REVIEWS AND PREDICTIONS ON THE CAMEL CARAVAN.

GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA BAND

BACK AGAIN—WITH THE HIT TUNES OF THE DAY. CATCHY RHYTHMS! ORIGINAL ORCHESTRATIONS! THESE COLLEGIATE FAVORITES FURNISH THRILLING MUSIC FOR THE CAMEL CARAVAN.

NOW BROADCASTING!

BEGINNING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST AND EVERY **TUESDAY AND THURSDAY**

9:00 P.M. EASTERN TIME

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9:30 P.M. MOUNTAIN TIME

8:30 P.M. PACIFIC TIME

OVER COAST-TO-COAST **WABC—COLUMBIA NETWORK**

and remember THAT CAMELS, WHICH OFFER THIS ALL-STAR PROGRAM FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT, ARE MADE FROM FINER, *MORE EXPENSIVE* TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND

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"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"

A Lesson in Punting

FORDHAM'S STAR sophomore halfback, Joe Woitkoski, demonstrates the correct punting form in this SPEED GRAPH. Starting at the top and reading down and across, the pictures give you the position of the kicker in the various stages of making a punt.

DINING HABITS of a million years ago have been discovered from the remnants of meals eaten by the Peking Man and analyzed by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, University of California paleontologist. They ate, he says, hackberry seeds, bison, and rhinoceros. He is shown holding some of the fossils unearthed in a Chinese limestone quarry.

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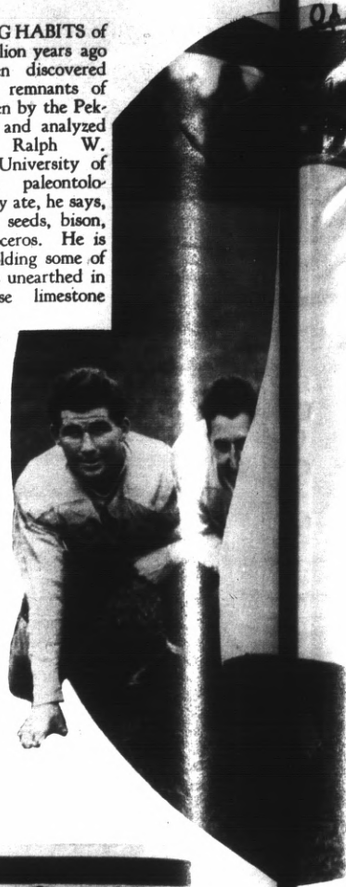
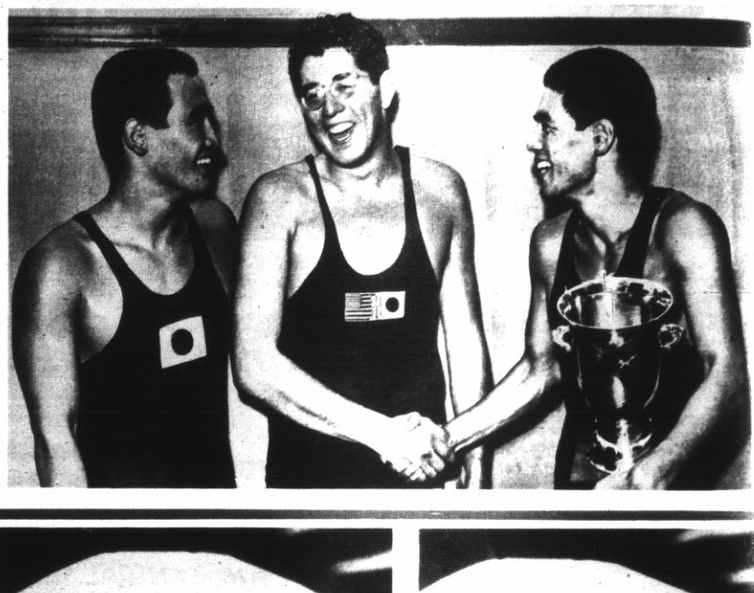




SPILLIN[G] MILK
practic[e] on game
bers of the [ba]le squa[d]
erty, Joe [Z]., Ippoli[to]
Nelson.

←

CAPTA[IN] JACK M[c]
of W[a]shington, lead[s]
swimming [te]am which co[n]
during th[e] summer, c[o]
Negami, [a] Japanese
the 1,500 [m] free styl[e]
one of the [b]est the Orie[n]

LEARNI[NG] TO CO[O]K
WAY[S] group
Academy [girls] are be[ing]
points to [b]e in pre[p]
in field ser[vice] cooking.

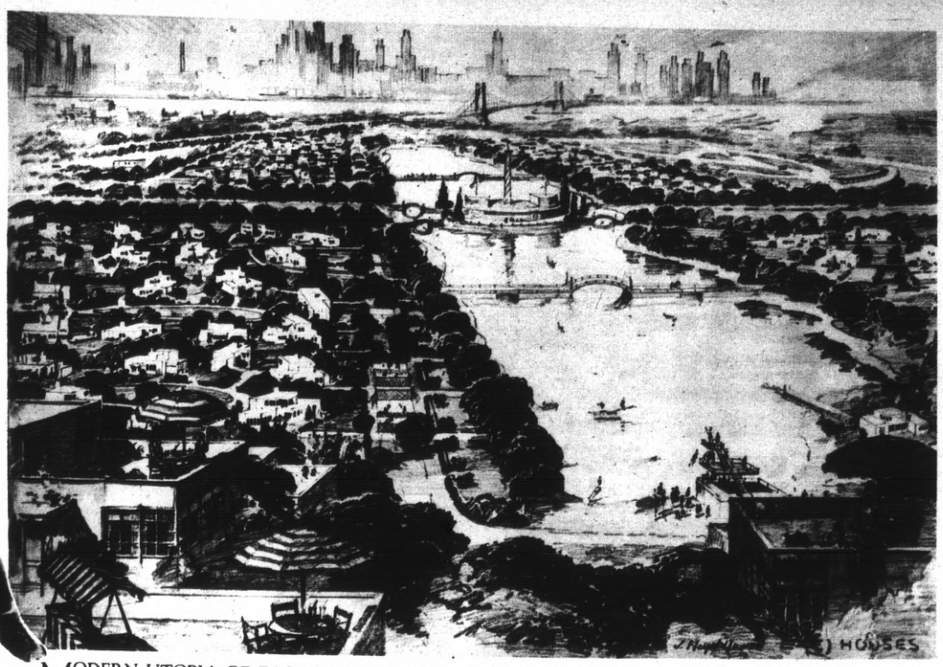
SPILLING E MILK TTLE is the new practice on game among these members of the le squad (L to R) Bill Dougherty, Joe , Ippolit Amadeio, Arthur Nelson.

←

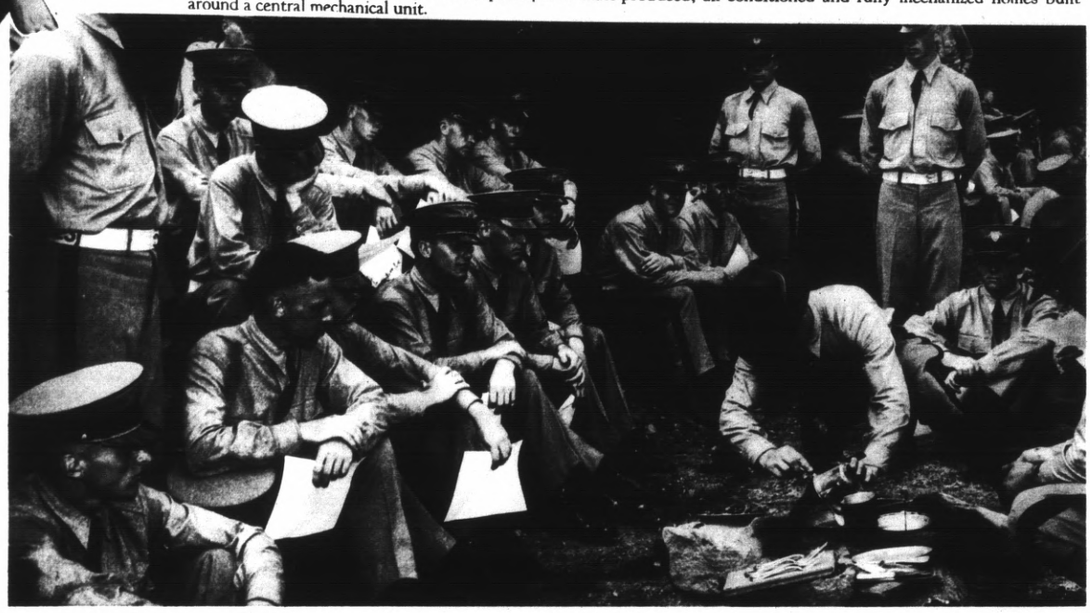
CAPTA ACK M DICA, University of Wa ton, lead of the American swimming which co eted in the Orient during th mer, congratulates Captain Negami, o Japanese team, after he won the 1,500 free style event. Ishiharada, one of the the Orien team, is looking on.

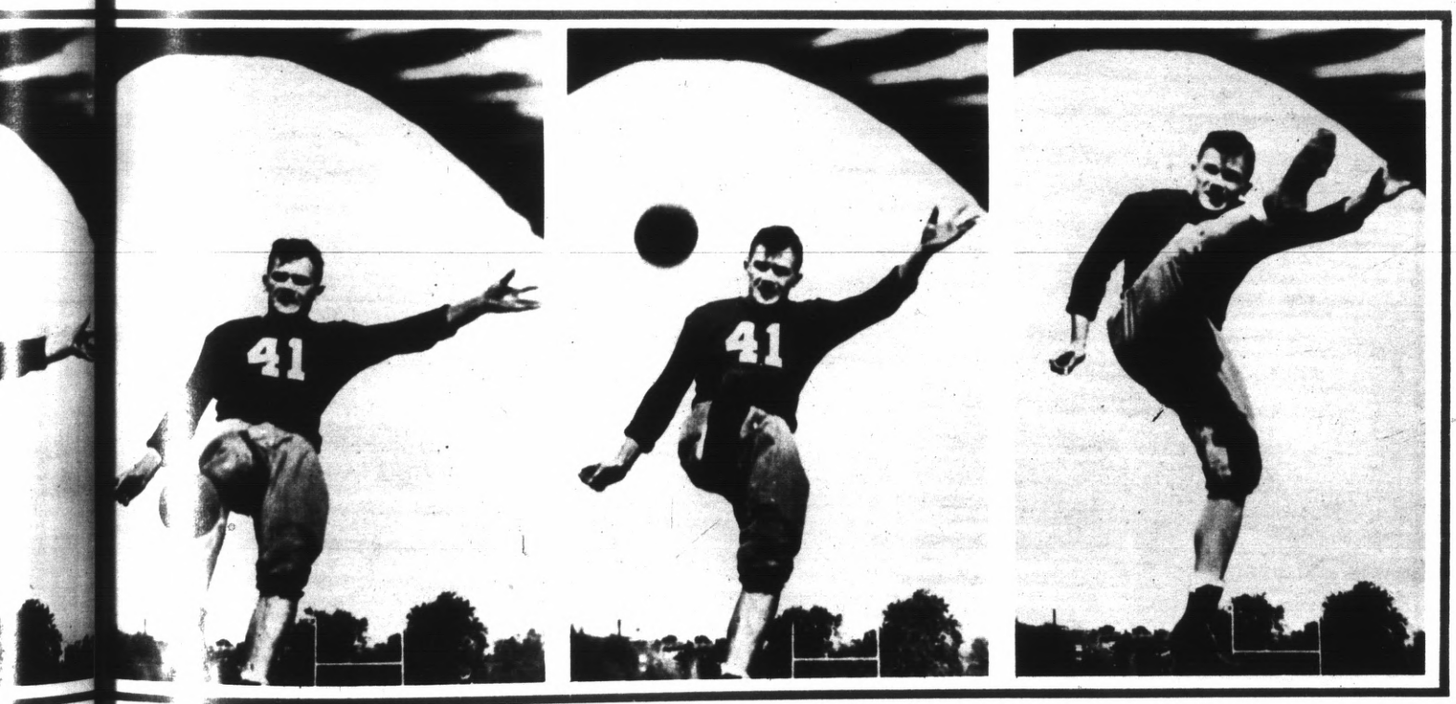
→

LEARNI TO COO THE SOLDIER'S WAY group U. S. Military Academy are being taught the fine points to e in prep ing flapjack batter in field ser ooking.



MODERN UTOPIA OF FACTORY-MADE MOTOHOMES -- An artist's conception of a plan initiated by Foster Gunnison, exponent of the pre-fabricated housing movement, for a model community to be offered for study and research at Purdue University in connection with a new course on "The Science of Better Living." The above plan is based on Mr. Gunnison's motohome principle of mass-produced, air-conditioned and fully mechanized homes built around a central mechanical unit.





Building for Business-Groping for Grandeur

Reprinted from *The Founding of Harvard College* by courtesy of Harvard University Press.

The first American college building—The Old College at Harvard (1638).

A Review of American College Architecture With Sidelights on "Battle of the Builders"

NOT one of our older buildings is venerable or will ever become so. Time refuses to console them. They look as if they meant business and nothing more.

Thus lamented James Russell Lowell in a stinging indictment of American college architecture delivered on the 250th anniversary of the founding of Harvard College, the one college that should possess a solid architectural tradition.

Between Lowell's plaint and Harvard's 1936 Tercentennial, a host of critics have hurled as many verbal bricks at the architecture of American college buildings as have been used during the same period to build them. These critical bricks have been returned promptly and effectively by the architects and defenders of the fortresses of learning under bombardment. The honors, if any, are about even—but the battle is not yet ended!

Structure *versus* decoration, utility *versus* sentiment have long been the battle-lines in the builder's craft. American collegiate buildings clearly reveal the fierceness of the fight—from the first halls of the Eighteenth Century to the "University of the Future" existing only in the dreams of a few.

"We have none, or next to none of those cognomens of vantage for the tendrils of memory and affection, built into English universities," Lowell complained in delivering the speech which has rallied the decoration-and-sentiment guild. "They are well-nigh desolate of aesthetic stimulus."

But standards of value have changed since the Victorian era, the utility-and-structure guild replies. We no longer build colleges, or anything else, in the "General Grant" Gothic of the dark and stuffy interiors, their fronts tortured with ornament.

Machine-age esthetic stimuli are found in straightforward, business-like buildings, where our Victorian grand-parents insisted on gingerbread ornament from which to drape their "tendrils of memory and affection." The sentimental Victorian distinction between "architecture" and "building" no longer prevails for the modernist.

Charles Eliot Norton called the modernists to battle when he spoke of "noble architecture, *simple as it may be*"—a phrase that expresses the taste of a generation closer to ours. Norton, Harvardian like Lowell, felt the inestimable influence of architecture at a "great seat of education—especially in our country". Both men's views on architectural greatness and its pedagogic value apply not only to our oldest and richest institution, but to every college everywhere.

We have an unsuspected and forgotten wealth of esthetic material in our college buildings—especially in those of Colonial and Early Republican times. In it, we can enjoy and compare a bewildering variety of artistic values. Fascinating, colorful connections come to light between the buildings and their builders, with the undergraduates who inhabited them, with the whole civilization that produced them and enjoyed the fruits of the institutions they housed.

"The most beautiful campus in America" is a distinction claimed by more than a few colleges. In almost every case the distinction is based upon natural surroundings with which architecture or unified plan are not integrated in any significant sense.

Five chapters comprise the evolution of the American college building:

1. The first successful attempts to establish primarily theological seminaries in Colonial New England and Virginia, with their earliest, long-vanished halls and their varying versions of the "Georgian vernacular" of the 18th century.

2. The first state universities and the colleges of the early republic, their more pretentious Romanized buildings reflecting the new self-sufficiency and larger scale of operations of the United States.

3. The winning of the West, the multiplication of colleges, the series of Anti-Classical revivals in art and architecture—all phases of turbid, radical progress spiced with cultural glances-over-the-shoulder at values inevitably doomed to extinction.

4. The period of architectural and cultural re-integration at the end of the 19th Century, clearly apparent in the re-discovery of the unified campus and the renewed Roman revival. Now colleges founded by individuals—not by Church or State as before—predominate.

5. Our own Post-War era with its often errant, sometimes prophetic answers to the double problem of architecture and culture.

Harvard First Used "House-Architecture"

IN 1636 the General Court of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay generously voted to "give £400 towards a School or College." A matter of $2,000 at today's exchange, it had a purchasing power of about $5,000.

The first Harvard curriculum, soaked with philosophy and New Testament Greek, lagged behind the advances of early 17th century continental thought and science. Latin, still Harvard's official language, was not taught. It was merely assumed and continuously used. Scholastic disputations were still in vogue; and in the science of mid-17th Century Massachusetts the earth was still the center of the universe (as was Boston's State House in the mid-19th).

Twenty dollars a year paid their keep was the princely salary of President Dunster's two assistants of the Class of 164[illegible]. Distinctions of family and rank were observed in class and table. About half the graduates in the first century or so (an average of eight per year) went into the Congregational ministry, Harvard's first purpose.

John Harvard, M. A. Cambridge, dying in 1638 gave his name to the new institution along with a very modest legacy—£400 to match the investment of the General Court, and his entire library of 260 volumes. The endowment was evidently appreciated more than some of the stupendous sums sunk in later institutions. (Rockefeller gave millions to the University of Chicago, but it is still called Chicago').

Harvard's first buildings were of wood, New England's favorite building material in the sixteen hundreds. None remain, but a good drawing of what the original Harvard Hall must have looked like shows nothing but an amplification of the typical Early American dwelling house. Tradition thus played a large part in our earliest college architecture.

The house-architecture tradition was all the more reasonable in the 17th Century American college since the halls served entirely as "chambers and studies." Thus they embodied the fundamental English and New England educational theory that "it was only by studying and disputing, eating and drinking, playing and praying as members of the same collegiate community that the priceless gift of character could be imparted to young men." The dormitory character of all college buildings is preserved well into the 19th Century, and since the war has come in for a lively revival.

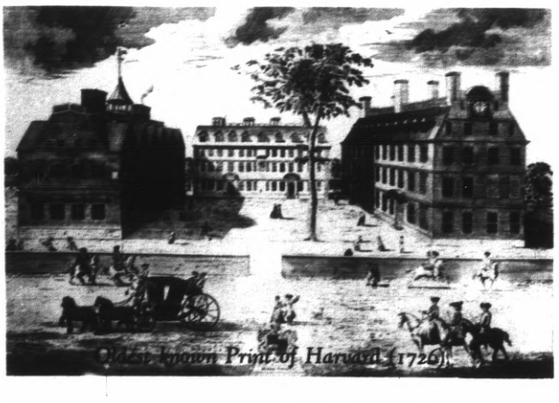
The drawing at the left below shows Old Harvard Hall before it burned in 1764. The drawing at the right below shows the New Harvard Hall which replaced it in 1766. The later building, still clearly a dormitory, is composed on the lines of the typical New England Town Hall or Court House, with continuous cornices, fully developed gables, and classic symmetry of all its parts.

The oldest college building still standing is Harvard's Massachusetts Hall of 1720. Seen on both old prints, it is midway in style between Old Harvard, with its medieval emphasis on pointed dormer windows and its strikingly irregular roof line, and the more measured formality of New Harvard Massachusetts still lacks the continuous cornice, but her dormers are completely subordinated to the single horizontal of the roof balustrade. In general composition, and with the clock enframed in her end wall. Massachusetts is reminiscent of Boston's Old State House of the same Early Georgian period.

Here a type has been created, early in the 18th Century, which will influence American college buildings, with local and periodic variations, up to the Revolution. The red "Harvard Brick" has remained the dominant material in all Harvard's later buildings. As a rule, departures from it have been unfortunate.

Massachusetts Hall

This is the first in a series of special articles on "American College Architecture." The second will discuss other pre-Revolutionary colleges.—Editor.



Oldest known Print of Harvard (1726).

An Early View of Harvard Engraved by Paul Revere.